THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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The Rockefeller contribution was the largest single donation in the two years specified.

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P. A. Peterson, Rockford, Ill., was fourth largest contributor, giving $6,500 in five installments.

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VACATION OF PRES. AND MRS. COOLIDGE SPENT AT "WHITE CAMP"

PRESIDENT IS IN THE BEST OF SPIRITS, ENJOYING OUTING

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Paul Smith's, New York, July 7.—With the arrival of executive car No. 100 bearing President and Mrs. Coolidge, the summer White House was officially opened today at White Camp, the luxurious Adirondack camp of Irwin Kirkwood, Kansas City publisher.

An entourage of 20 or more cars threaded its way through the virgin woods from Gabriel's, N. Y., where the presidential special train came to a halt after a 163 hour journey from Washington.

The president was in the best of spirits. Arriving at the camp, he stepped out with unusual enthusiasm and leading out Rob Roy, one of the White House collies, began a tour of inspection of his new home. He was followed by Mrs. Coolidge, leading the other collie, Miss Prudence Prim, and the two seemed as excited as school children.

CANCEL INDICTMENT AGAINST FORMER BOOTLEG KING

Indianapolis, July 7.—(UP)—An indictment against George Remus, former bootleg king of Cincinnati, charging conspracy to violate the national prohibition law was dismissed by Judge Baltzel in federal court yesterday. The action was taken on authority of Attorney General Sargent. The indictment resulted from a raid on the Death Valley liquor plant, near Cincinnati in 1923.

Remus is now serving a year's sentence in the state penitentiary at Troy, Ohio, for maintaining a nuisance at Death Valley.

MASHED POTATOES WHEN THEY LANDED

Campbellsport, Wis., July 7. — Albert L. Warrender, stunt flyer, and Miss Babe Calishek, airplane stuntist, were injured when they made a bad landing in a potato field near here while on their way from Milwaukee to Escanaba. The plane was not badly damaged.

PACIFIC AVIATORS FORCED TO LAND

Brmeerton, Wash., July 7.—(UP)—The Boeing plane PB-1, which left Sand Point field, Seattle, at 2:45 a. m. today on a nonstop flight to San Diego, was forced to land near Slip Point, in the straits of Juan de Fuca because of minor engine trouble.

A message received at the navy radio here said the landing was made at 4:20 a. m.

Slip Point is well inside the strait, near Port Angeles, Wash.

PUBLIC SUFFERS IN THE NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKE

HAS AN UNHAPPY SCRAMBLE TO GET TO WORK TODAY

COMPANIES ARE TRAINING NON-UNION MEN TO GIVE SERVICE

New York, July 7.—(UP)—The second day of New York's subway strike opened with the strikers announcing that elevated railroad employes, joining their ranks, would leave their trains today and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company simultaneously proclaiming a "war to a finish."

The public meanwhile joined in another unhappy scramble to work, gettting downtown in roundabout ways or on the I. R. T. services which the company said were functioning at 60 per cent normal.

Six hundred and twenty-five men have qualified for the posts left vacant by striking motormen and switchmen and the company is training 175 more non-union men, 125 of whom arrived from western cities last night.

A new development came last night when 104 elevated employes marched into the strike headquarters hall and announced their alignment with the striking subwaymen. Up to an early hour today, however, this threatened strike had not become effective.

Edward P. Larkan, strike leader, declared today that he expected 200 signalmen on the Sixth and Ninth Avenue "L" lines would also join the strike. If these L lines are crippled it will measuredly increase the congestion.

The I. R. T., however, is definite in its statement that it will fight the strike to a standstill.

Although more than half the city's subway and L facilities are involved in the strike, the dislocation of communication has thus far resulted in a relatively slight burden to travelers on the lines. Fewer trains are running and these trains, manned by relatively green men, proceeded at almost a crawl.

Train schedules were disrupted and train routes have been changed. The old familiar 8:14 Express, on which the typical New Yorker was cannonballed to work, now comes late, comes slowly and is apt to turn into a local or move over another route at short notice.

The fact that tens of thousands of persons drove to work yesterday rather than risk the usual subway ride resulted in chaotic confusion in parking areas. All rules were broken by persons who insisted on leaving their cars somewhere and getting on to the office. Emergency orders prohibiting parking on main thoroughfares were put into effect by Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin today.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—(UP)—Ten men were under arrest today following the appearance of violence in the Indianapolis street car strike during the night.

Revolver shots were fired through several cars and windows were broken by stones, bricks and spikes hurled from automobiles occupied by gangs of men. A number of passengers and several trainmen working in defiance of the strike order, were slightly injured in the disturbance.

Guards were increased on the cars in operation and additional precautionary measures were taken to prevent any serious outbreak.

Police captured one of the raiding automobiles and arrested the three occupants, all of whom were said to be striking employes of the street railroad company.

Six men were surrounded and taken by an emergency squad while they were tampering with trolley wires. A police guard leaped from a running street car and captured another man who hurled a brick through a window of the car, injuring a woman passenger.

Obstructions placed on the tracks derailed a car near Riverside Park and hundreds of persons were delayed in getting home from the park while a wrecking crew cleared the line.

Officials of the Indianapolis street railroad company issued an ultimatum to the strikers that they must return to work by 6 P. M. today or lose their chance of reinstatement with seniority rights.

Service was maintained on all lines, although the company was unable to keep the usual number of cars running on some of the lines.

The strikers denied reports that they would come to terms with the company today and asserted the walkout would continue in effect until the company yielded to the demands for higher wages and for reinstatement of men discharged for their activity in unionization work.

SIX MONTHS' WORK IN DRY ENFORCEMENT

ST. PAUL HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD FOR ACTIVITY

RAIDS RESULTED IN SEIZURE AND DESTRUCTION OF 67 DISTILLERIES, ETC.

St. Paul, July 7—(UP)—Although hampered by lack of funds and a decrease in the personnel, the federal prohibition enforcement department established a new record for activity during the first six months of the year, according to the report made public yesterday.

Raids resulted in the seizure and destruction of 120,761 gallons of mash, 67 distilleries with more than one still, 14 other stills, 20,171 gallons of moonshine and alcohol, 5,568 gallons of wine, 4,227 gallons of malt liquor and 6,682 fermenters. Twenty-three automobiles were confiscated, 7,702 persons were arrested, agents furnished with information on which state officers arrested 263 others and a total of 1,110 cases was recommended for prosecution.

"I believe that this six months' report will compare most favorably with that of any division in the United States," Brig. Gen. W. F. Rhinow, division chief, said in commenting on the report.

WANDERING ARAB SHOOTS DOWN THE ENGLISH AVIATOR

A. B. ELLIOTT WAS PIONEERING NEW AIR ROUTES TO LINK EMPIRE

FIRST THOUGHT FEED PIPE OF DE HAVILAND PLANE BURST AND CAUSED DEATH

London, July 7.—(UP)—A. B. Elliott, who with Allan Cobham, the English aviator, has been pioneering new air routes to link the scattered units of the British Empire, is dead in Basra, Iraq, according to a dispatch received here today.

The bullet of a wandering Arab caused Elliott's death. It at first had been believed that a gasoline feed pipe in the cabin of the 350 horsepower De Haviland plane had burst, causing Elliott's injury.

The Daily Mail prints the following from Cobham today:

"Close inspection of the airplane revealed that the cause of Elliott's wounds was not a burst petrol pipe, but a bullet fired by a wandering Arab when we were flying over a flooded swamp at an altitude of 50 feet. The bullet pierced the cabin wall, passed through the official bag and a packet of photographs and shattered the petrol pipe before piercing Elliott's arm and entering his chest."

The accident occurred between Bushire and Bagdad during a stifling sand storm which had compelled Cobham to fly at a low altitude to escape the flying grit. Cobham hastened to Basra where Elliott was placed in a hospital in which he died.

TEMPESTS RAGE THROUGHOUT THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

Berlin, July 7. — (UP) — Fresh thunderstorms and tempests were reported today throughout Germany.

Crops and houses were destroyed in the Dresden, Stettin, Stuttgart and Breslau districts.

A mountain brook at Lausitz rose and widened to 300 feet and elsewhere in the same neighborhood a tornado unroofed several houses, uprooted trees and carried cars away.

GUNMAN SHEIK MAY TAKE STAND AGAIN TODAY

ASSERTS HE THOUGHT FEDERAL OPERATIVE WAS HOLD-UP MAN

STATE TO CALL SEVERAL REBUTTAL WITNESSES IN CASE

Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—Martin Durkin, on trial for the murder of Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan, was expected to take the stand again today in continuation of his testimony that he thought the federal operative was a hold-up man.

Following his last testimony this morning, the state will call several rebuttal witnesses.

Arguments to the jury probably will be started tomorrow and the case may be given to the jury Friday evening.

Chicago, July 7.—Martin Durkin standing trial on the charge that he murdered Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan, today was subjected to sharp cross examination by Assistant State's Attorney Romano, who sought to show that Durkin had sufficient motive to kill Shanahan rather than submit to arrest.

It has been Durkin's contention, and he so testified yesterday, that he shot the federal agent in the belief that he was a hold-up man. He insisted he did not suppose Shanahan was an officer and would not have shot him had he known such was the case.

"Why I had police protection and would not have resorted to murder to escape arrest," Durkin testified yesterday.

Today, however, the state's attorney attempted to show Durkin's long criminal career as sufficient evidence of the fact that he was a desperate criminal and would not willingly submt to arrest. Today's court session was largely taken up, therefore, with long and detailed questioning of Durkin's experiences in crime.

ORDINARY CITIZEN HAS SHORTCOMINGS SAYS PIERCE BUTLER

Mankato, Minn., July 7.—(UP)—The government is failing of its primary purpose not because of occasional failures of public officials but because of the shortcomings of its citizens, Pierce Butler, Jr., of St. Paul, declared here Monday during Mankato's Independence Day celebration.

Obedience to law and participation in government through wise voting were urged by Butler. He declared that animosity or friendship should not sway the voter, but only the abilities of the man to administer the duties of office.

Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson of the Minnesota supreme court paid a tribute to John Marshall, "the greatest jurist of all time," and sketched his achievements.

FIRST WHITE CHILD OF PIG'S EYE DEAD

St. Paul, July 7.—(UP)—The first white child born in Pig's Eye, later rechristened St. Paul, is dead. He is Bazille Gervais, who died Tuesday at his home here, aged 88 years.

One year after Gervais' birth in 1839, his father, Ben Gervais, bought what is now the business district of St. Paul for $10.

Gervais' parents came to Fort Snelling with other French Canadian pioneers from the Red River valley driven out by the Indians, but were ordered out of that reserve and settled at Pig's Eye, where Bazille was born.

TRIUMPHANT END OF SALVAGING IS BLOCKED AT GOAL

SUB IN TOW FOR THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD GOES AGROUND

HITS MAN O' WAR ROCK WITHIN CONFINES OF GREATER NEW YORK

By OTIS PEABODY SWIFT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 7.—At what seemed the triumphant end of one of the greatest salvage operations ever undertaken in these waters, the submarine S-51, in tow for the Brooklyn navy yard, went aground today on Man O' War rock, within the confines of Greater New York City.

Naval authorities immediately rushed to the scene and officials stated that they expected to float the craft shortly.

The submarine which was drawing 32 feet of water in tow, lies at the foot of Borden Avenue, Hunter's Point, Queens, and opposite 39th Street, Manhattan.

Freighted with the bodies of more than 20 members of the crew who lost their lives when the submarine was rammed and sunk off Block Island nine months ago, the S-51 was being towed here to be dry docked.

She was raised from the ocean bottom Monday after a previous attempt to salvage had failed.

Every precaution was taken to assure the success of the 140-mile tow to New York, believed the longest tow of its kind ever undertaken.

Merchants ships and passenger vessels had been warned to give the tow clearance in the torturous waterways of Long Island Sound and the East river, through which New York is approached by the east.

The submarine itself was not visible as the strange funeral cortege moved through the sparkling waters of the East river this morning. Broad beamed sea going vessels, flying the tokens denoting a tow, were followed by huge bombing pontoons, which floated low in the water. Flung saddle fashion on heavy wire hawsers, the steel hull of the submarine was supported below these pontoons.

Only the thin "V" waves from its barely visible periscope marked the salvaged craft.

A radio message to the navy yard stated that two of these great pontoons broke away at the time the submarine was grounded. It is believed, though not confirmed that loss of the pontoons was responsible for the accident.

INDIANS SEEK TO SAVE ESTATES

Muskogee, Okla., July 7.—(UP)—Five hundred members of the council of the Creek Indian nation were homeward bound today bent on further legal warpaths against despoilation of Indian estates.

Meeting for the tribal pow-wow, the first since 1914, the nation's council, its house of kings and house of warriors, met to decry the legal jockeying of Indian estates into the hands of white men and to place disapproval and condemnation upon all attempts of legalized graft of this character."

The surviving members of the council, officially disbanded in 1906, rallied again yesterday in the old Wampum building to examine two trust deeds of two notorious Creek estates, those of Katie Fixicio Daniels and Woosey Dere John.

They found them faulty and through sessions conducted in language of tecpee days resolved to send five tribal spokesmen to Washington to protest against "unjust, unfair and unprecedented dealing with uneducated and inexperienced Indian citizens of Oklahoma."

Taxicab Company Faces Bankruptcy Proceedings in Chicago

Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—An application for involuntary bankruptcy was made in the United States circuit court here today by the Premier Taxicab company.

The liabilities were listed at $1,500,000 and assets $1,000,000.

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Remus is now serving a year's sentence in the state penitentiary at Troy, Ohio, for maintaining a nuisance at Death Valley.

MASHED POTATOES WHEN THEY LANDED

Campbellsport, Wis., July 7. — Albert L. Warrender, stunt flyer, and Miss Babe Calishek, airplane stuntist, were injured when they made a bad landing in a potato field near here while on their way from Milwaukee to Escanaba. The plane was not badly damaged.

PACIFIC AVIATORS FORCED TO LAND

Brmeerton, Wash., July 7.—(UP)—The Boeing plane PB-1, which left Sand Point field, Seattle, at 2:45 a. m. today on a nonstop flight to San Diego, was forced to land near Slip Point, in the straits of Juan de Fuca because of minor engine trouble.

A message received at the navy radio here said the landing was made at 4:20 a. m.

Slip Point is well inside the strait, near Port Angeles, Wash.

PUBLIC SUFFERS IN THE NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKE

HAS AN UNHAPPY SCRAMBLE TO GET TO WORK TODAY

COMPANIES ARE TRAINING NON-UNION MEN TO GIVE SERVICE

New York, July 7.—(UP)—The second day of New York's subway strike opened with the strikers announcing that elevated railroad employes, joining their ranks, would leave their trains today and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company simultaneously proclaiming a "war to a finish."

The public meanwhile joined in another unhappy scramble to work, gettting downtown in roundabout ways or on the I. R. T. services which the company said were functioning at 60 per cent normal.

Six hundred and twenty-five men have qualified for the posts left vacant by striking motormen and switchmen and the company is training 175 more non-union men, 125 of whom arrived from western cities last night.

A new development came last night when 104 elevated employes marched into the strike headquarters hall and announced their alignment with the striking subwaymen. Up to an early hour today, however, this threatened strike had not become effective.

Edward P. Lehan, strike leader, declared today that he expected 200 signalmen on the Sixth and Ninth Avenue "L" lines would also join the strike. If these L lines are crippled it will measuredly increase the congestion.

The I. R. T., however, is definite in its statement that it will fight the strike to a standstill.

Although more than half the city's subway and L facilities are involved in the strike, the dislocation of communication has thus far resulted in a relatively slight burden to travelers on the lines. Fewer trains are running and these trains, manned by relatively green men, proceeded at almost a crawl.

Train schedules were disrupted and train routes have been changed. The old familiar 8:14 Express, on which the typical New Yorker was cannonballed to work, now comes late, comes slowly and is apt to turn into a local or move over another route at short notice.

The fact that tens of thousands of persons drove to work yesterday rather than risk the usual subway ride resulted in chaotic confusion in parking areas. All rules were broken by persons who insisted on leaving their cars somewhere and getting on to the office. Emergency orders prohibiting parking on main thoroughfares were put into effect by Police Commissioner George V. McLaughlin today.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—(UP)—Ten men were under arrest today following the appearance of violence in the Indianapolis street car strike during the night.

Revolver shots were fired through several cars and windows were broken by stones, bricks and spikes hurled from automobiles occupied by gangs of men. A number of passengers and several trainmen working in defiance of the strike order, were slightly injured in the disturbance.

Guards were increased on the cars in operation and additional precautionary measures were taken to prevent any serious outbreak.

Police captured one of the raiding automobiles and arrested the three occupants, all of whom were said to be striking employes of the street railroad company.

Six men were surrounded and taken by an emergency squad while they were tampering with trolley wires. A police guard leaped from a running street car and captured another man who hurled a brick through a window of the car, injuring a woman passenger.

Obstructions placed on the tracks derailed a car near Riverside Park and hundreds of persons were delayed in getting home from the park while a wrecking crew cleared the line.

Officials of the Indianapolis street railroad company issued an ultimatum to the strikers that they must return to work by 6 P. M. today or lose their chance of reinstatement with seniority rights.

Service was maintained on all lines, although the company was unable to keep the usual number of cars running on some of the lines.

The strikers denied reports that they would come to terms with the company today and asserted the walkout would continue in effect until the company yielded to the demands for higher wages and for reinstatement of men discharged for their activity in unionization work.

SIX MONTHS' WORK IN DRY ENFORCEMENT

ST. PAUL HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD FOR ACTIVITY

RAIDS RESULTED IN SEIZURE AND DESTRUCTION OF 67 DISTILLERIES, ETC.

St. Paul, July 7—(UP)—Although hampered by lack of funds and a decrease in the personnel, the federal prohibition enforcement department established a new record for activity during the first six months of the year, according to the report made public yesterday.

Raids resulted in the seizure and destruction of 120,761 gallons of mash, 67 distilleries with more than one still, 14 other stills, 20,171 gallons of moonshine and alcohol, 5,568 gallons of wine, 4,227 gallons of malt liquor and 6,682 fermenters. Twenty-three automobiles were confiscated, 7,702 persons were arrested, agents furnished with information on which state officers arrested 263 others and a total of 1,110 cases was recommended for prosecution.

"I believe that this six months' report will compare most favorably with that of any division in the United States," Brig. Gen. W. F. Rhinow, division chief, said in commenting on the report.

WANDERING ARAB SHOOTS DOWN THE ENGLISH AVIATOR

A. B. ELLIOTT WAS PIONEERING NEW AIR ROUTES TO LINK EMPIRE

FIRST THOUGHT FEED PIPE OF DE HAVILAND PLANE BURST AND CAUSED DEATH

London, July 7.—(UP)—A. B. Elliott, who with Allan Cobham, the English aviator, has been pioneering new air routes to link the scattered units of the British Empire, is dead in Basra, Iraq, according to a dispatch received here today.

The bullet of a wandering Arab caused Elliott's death. It at first had been believed that a gasoline feed pipe in the cabin of the 350 horsepower De Haviland plane had burst, causing Elliott's injury.

The Daily Mail prints the following from Cobham today:

"Close inspection of the airplane revealed that the cause of Elliott's wounds was not a burst petrol pipe, but a bullet fired by a wandering Arab when we were flying over a flooded swamp at an altitude of 50 feet. The bullet pierced the cabin wall, passed through the official bag and a packet of photographs and shattered the petrol pipe before piercing Elliott's arm and entering his chest."

The accident occurred between Bushire and Bagdad during a stifling sand storm which had compelled Cobham to fly at a low altitude to escape the flying grit. Cobham hastened to Basra where Elliott was placed in a hospital in which he died.

TEMPESTS RAGE THROUGHOUT THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

Berlin, July 7. — (UP) — Fresh thunderstorms and tempests were reported today throughout Germany.

Crops and houses were destroyed in the Dresden, Stettin, Stuttgart and Breslau districts.

A mountain brook at Lausitz rose and widened to 300 feet and elsewhere in the same neighborhood a tornado unroofed several houses, uprooted trees and carried cars away.

GUNMAN SHEIK MAY TAKE STAND AGAIN TODAY

ASSERTS HE THOUGHT FEDERAL OPERATIVE WAS HOLD-UP MAN

STATE TO CALL SEVERAL REBUTTAL WITNESSES IN CASE

Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—Martin Durkin, on trial for the murder of Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan, was expected to take the stand again today in continuation of his testimony that he thought the federal operative was a hold-up man.

Following his last testimony this morning, the state will call several rebuttal witnesses.

Arguments to the jury probably will be started tomorrow and the case may be given to the jury Friday evening.

Chicago, July 7.—Martin Durkin standing trial on the charge that he murdered Federal Agent Edwin C. Shanahan, today was subjected to sharp cross examination by Assistant State's Attorney Romano, who sought to show that Durkin had sufficient motive to kill Shanahan rather than submit to arrest.

It has been Durkin's contention, and he so testified yesterday, that he shot the federal agent in the belief that he was a hold-up man. He insisted he did not suppose Shanahan was an officer and would not have shot him had he known such was the case.

"Why I had police protection and would not have resorted to murder to escape arrest," Durkin testified yesterday.

Today, however, the state's attorney attempted to show Durkin's long criminal career as sufficient evidence of the fact that he was a desperate criminal and would not willingly submt to arrest. Today's court session was largely taken up, therefore, with long and detailed questioning of Durkin's experiences in crime.

ORDINARY CITIZEN HAS SHORTCOMINGS SAYS PIERCE BUTLER

Mankato, Minn., July 7.—(UP)—The government is failing of its primary purpose not because of occasional failures of public officials but because of the shortcomings of its citizens, Pierce Butler, Jr., of St. Paul, declared here Monday during Mankato's Independence Day celebration.

Obedience to law and participation in government through wise voting were urged by Butler. He declared that animosity or friendship should not sway the voter, but only the abilities of the man to administer the duties of office.

Chief Justice Samuel B. Wilson of the Minnesota supreme court paid a tribute to John Marshall, "the greatest jurist of all time," and sketched his achievements.

FIRST WHITE CHILD OF PIG'S EYE DEAD

St. Paul, July 7.—(UP)—The first white child born in Pig's Eye, later rechristened St. Paul, is dead. He is Bazille Gervais, who died Tuesday at his home here, aged 88 years.

One year after Gervais' birth in 1839, his father, Ben Gervais, bought what is now the business district of St. Paul for $10.

Gervais' parents came to Fort Snelling with other French Canadian pioneers from the Red River valley driven out by the Indians, but were ordered out of that reserve and settled at Pig's Eye, where Bazille was born.

TRIUMPHANT END OF SALVAGING IS BLOCKED AT GOAL

SUB IN TOW FOR THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD GOES AGROUND

HITS MAN O' WAR ROCK WITHIN CONFINES OF GREATER NEW YORK

By OTIS PEABODY SWIFT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 7.—At what seemed the triumphant end of one of the greatest salvage operations ever undertaken in these waters, the submarine S-51, in tow for the Brooklyn navy yard, went aground today on Man O' War rock, within the confines of Greater New York City.

Naval authorities immediately rushed to the scene and officials stated that they expected to float the craft shortly.

The submarine which was drawing 32 feet of water in tow, lies at the foot of Borden Avenue, Hunter's Point, Queens, and opposite 39th Street, Manhattan.

Freighted with the bodies of more than 20 members of the crew who lost their lives when the submarine was rammed and sunk off Block Island nine months ago, the S-51 was being towed here to be dry docked.

She was raised from the ocean bottom Monday after a previous attempt to salvage had failed.

Every precaution was taken to assure the success of the 140-mile tow to New York, believed the longest tow of its kind ever undertaken.

Merchants ships and passenger vessels had been warned to give the tow clearance in the torturous waterways of Long Island Sound and the East river, through which New York is approached by the east.

The submarine itself was not visible as the strange funeral cortege moved through the sparkling waters of the East river this morning. Broad beamed sea going vessels, flying the tokens denoting a tow, were followed by huge bombing pontoons, which floated low in the water. Flung saddle fashion on heavy wire hawsers, the steel hull of the submarine was supported below these pontoons.

Only the thin "V" waves from its barely visible periscope marked the salvaged craft.

A radio message to the navy yard stated that two of these great pontoons broke away at the time the submarine was grounded. It is believed, though not confirmed that loss of the pontoons was responsible for the accident.

INDIANS SEEK TO SAVE ESTATES

Muskogee, Okla., July 7.—(UP)—Five hundred members of the council of the Creek Indian nation were homeward bound today bent on further legal warpaths against despoilation of Indian estates.

Meeting for the tribal pow-wow, the first since 1914, the nation's council, its house of kings and house of warriors, met to decry the legal jockeying of Indian estates into the hands of white men and to place disapproval and condemnation upon all attempts of legalized graft of this character."

The surviving members of the council, officially disbanded in 1906, rallied again yesterday in the old Wampum building to examine two trust deeds of two notorious Creek estates, those of Katie Fixicio Daniels and Woosey Dere John.

They found them faulty and through sessions conducted in language of teepee days resolved to send five tribal spokesmen to Washington to protest against "unjust, unfair and unprecedented dealing with uneducated and inexperienced Indian citizens of Oklahoma."

Taxicab Company Faces Bankruptcy Proceedings in Chicago

Chicago, July 7.—(UP)—An application for involuntary bankruptcy was made in the United States circuit court here today by the Premier Taxicab company.

The liabilities were listed at $1,500,000 and assets $1,000,000.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cruze and Mrs. Harte and two children of Hibbing are guests at the home of Mrs. T. W. Gibson.

Walter Bourassa had the misfortune of spraining his arm while cranking a Ford truck yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Dan Clark returned last night to Duluth after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fahey and son John of St. Paul are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien at their cottage on Cross Lake.

Henry Hetterlind and Merle Congdon motored to Duluth this morning to visit with friends. They expect to return Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell returned to her home in St. Paul today after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Arnold.

Mrs. J. A. Monahan who has been vacationing at her summer home at Lake Bertha returned to her home in Minneapolis today.

Mrs. H. B. McMarland returned to her home in St. Paul yesterday after spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Jackson.

Margaret Erno, Gladys Olson, and Marion Brandt, of Fergus Falls were visitors at the home of Miss Marion Kehoe over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swenson and family are leaving soon for a month's sojourn in Marshall, Minn., and Des Moines, Ia., with relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Twine of Minneapolis who has been the guest of Mrs. Kaplin at her cottage on Gull Lake returned to her home today.

W. M. Murphy, county highway engineer, left this morning for the range where he will make an inspection tour of the roads there.

Mrs. F. E. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and children of Little Falls spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Willson and family.

The ladies aid of Gull River will give their annual sale together with an ice cream social at the Gull River school house on Friday evening July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and family are spending a short vacation at Rochester and other southern points. They expect to return Thursday.

H. G. Roll arrived from Brinsmeade, N. D., today to look after his farming interests in this vicinity and expects to return some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson and children of St. Paul, former Brainerd residents were recent visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Caron.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erickson, 817 Mill street, July 6, a baby son, Russell Theodore. The child is a great grandson of Mrs. Thomas Russell.

Ernest Schrader and Mr. Newman who spent the holidays at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Schrader have returned to Fort Snelling.

After the dance and show stop at Garvey's and try our Chow Mein and Chop Suey. 17tf

There will be a baseball game between the married and single men of the M. E. church tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the Koering grounds.

Mrs. Michael O'Leary of St. Paul and Mrs. Edna Kalmen of Minneapolis who have been the guests of Mrs. Jos. Skiba returned to their homes today.

The Misses Olga Blomberg, Nina Blomberg, Anna Peterson, Selma Peterson, and Etta Johnson motored to Itasca State park for the holidays and enjoyed a very nice trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Benson accompained by Lillian and Werner Peterson spent the holidays in Minneapolis with Miss Ethel Peterson who is taking nurses training.

Ebert Benson and George Thomas have returned to Chicago after spending a two weeks vacation with their parents. They are employed by the Curtiss Candy company.

Blanche Sweet is playing at the Lyceum tonight. 2812

W. D. Cottrell, sales manager of the Johnson Pure Milk company of Minneapolis, left today for that city after looking after the interests of the Brainerd Pure Milk company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Creger and family returned Tuesday evening from Watertown, S. D., where they spent the Fourth and also attended a reunion of Mrs. Creger's relatives.

Mrs. A. G. Carlson and granddaughter, Imogene Bakkela, have left for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bailey of Alden, Ia. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Isabelle Carlson.

The Misses Harriet Creswell and Edith Erickson returned to Minneapolis Monday evening after spending the holidays with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark of Minneapolis are in the city where the former is representing the Thorpe Brothers Realty company of Minneapolis and looking after their interests at Mille Lacs Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fitzsimmons have returned from Duluth where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, and brought back with them Mrs. Alta Holden who has been visiting there.

There will be a free tuberculosis clinic at the offices of the county nurse at the court house, Saturday, July 10 from 10 to 12 o'clock. Dr. E. L. Strader of the Deerwood Sanitorium will conduct the clinic.

Kirk J. Smith, assistant county highway engineer who is now surveying out a road for Mission township, will leave for Crosby where he will do county engineering work on the road contract of J. P. Schmit, north of Crosby.

Col. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson have returned from a holiday trip to Hastings and Prescott where they also enjoyed a reunion picnic of Mrs. Johnson's relatives at which 56 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, and family, of Minneapolis are visiting Mrs. A. F. Sorenson and friends in Brainerd. Mr. Anderson is a former resident of Brainerd having lived here 37 years ago. He is revisiting his old home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bittner passed through the city yesterday on their return from their honeymoon which they spent in Itasca Park and other points while on their way to Anoka where they will make their home. Mrs. Bittner was formerly Miss Helen Mraz.

Norwegian Danish Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet in the church social rooms on Thursday afternoon July 8 at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Wyre and Mrs. Harry Froudsen. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

The Clara Lutheran Church

The choir of Clara Lutheran church rehearses this evening for the Luther League convention program. All members are to meet at 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will hold a food sale at the O. D. Larson store on Saturday, July 10.

Entertains for Guests

Mrs. A. M. Opsahl entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gust Cressman of Minneapolis and Mrs. E. G. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., at her summer home on Gull Lake.

Bethany Sunday School Picnic

The Swedish Bethany Sunday school will have their picnic next Sunday, July 11, at Hubert and cars will leave the church promptly at 9 o'clock. Anyone who has no way of getting to the grounds is requested to be at the church and provision will be made for all. Parents of all the children are expected to be present and arrangements will be announced later.

8 HOUR DAY FOR ENGLISH COAL MINERS HELD UP

London, July 7.—(U P)—The government temporarily has deferred passage of the eight hour day coal mines bill which originally had been scheduled for adoption in the house of lords today.

FEDERAL DRY ENFORCEMENT ARMY OF 4,000

REORGANIZATION WORK IS GOING ON UNFLAGGINGLY

EXPECT TO HAVE THE JOB COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER FIRST

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 7.—Work of organizing the federal prohibition enforcement army of 4,000 went on unflaggingly today despite the absence of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, for a month and the job will be completed by September 1.

At that time, Andrews will assemble all his administrators and the directors of his flying squads of nvestigators and brewery and drug store inspectors here for final instructions, afte which he probably will resign and return to private life.

Andrews regards his job as practically completed. His chief failure, he is said to feel, lay in not getting congress to pass laws he thought were necessary to dry up the United States by Christmas.

"I was hired as an organizer," the dry czar told the United Press just before leaving his office for Europe. "It is true that we did a considerable amount of law enforcement in organization. I still contemplate resigning but I have not quit yet."

Andrews will return from Europe August 11, according to present plans. His office in the treasury building here will carry on the routine work of organization, keeping in touch with him by cable and radio.

His assistant, Frank Down, in charge of customs, will do much of the work.

Practice Little Kindnesses

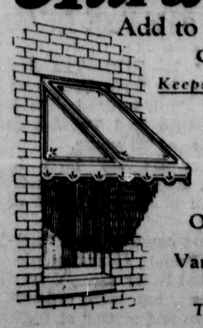
The true worth of a gentleman is revealed, not in his fashionable clothes or haughty demeanor, but in his regard for the rights of others. It is the little kindnesses that count—and the instinctive recognition of the rights of others. As J. M. Barrie has said, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

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25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

Attractive Awnings
Add to the Comfort and Appearance of Your Home or Store
Keeps Out Rain and Scorching Sun
Lets In Cooling Breezes



COME IN and Inspect Our Large Assortment of Varied Designs and Fabrics
We Also Handle Tents and Camp Equipment



HENRY GRAHAM
322-W

Smart New Summer Frocks of Chinese Damask
ONLY $10.75

To complete a summer wardrobe inexpensively we can suggest nothing smarter than one of these Chinese damask frocks. They are well made, cool, and washable. Ideal for the summer traveler because they pack so easily.

Let Us Show You Our Pretty Dresses

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

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All Central Standard Time

WJZ, New York (454) and WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:25 p. m.—Opening Stadium Concert, New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 105 musicians, Van Hoogstraten, conducting.

WOC, Davenport (484) 9 p. m.—Organ Recital by Edwin Swindel.

WMAQ, Chicago (448) 8 p. m.—WMAQ Players.

WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Light Opera, "The Red Hussar," WEAF Light Opera company.

WLW, Cincinnati (422) 6 p. m.—Music College Concert.

Thursday
All Central Standard Time

WNYC, New York (526) 6:15 p. m.—Special WNYC Anniversary Program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh (309) 7:30 p. m.—A Trip to Coney Island.

KPRC, Houston (297) 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Orpheus Club.

WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Silvertown Orchestra.

WRC, Washington (469) and WJZ, WGY, 6:30 p. m.—Marine Band.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

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Breeders of Triple-X Strain
If interested in breeding stock write or see us before investing.
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GARBER BROS. INC.
Duluth, Minn.

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DRY CLEANERS & DYERS

24 Hour Service on all Dry Cleaning

Men's Suits	$1.25
Men's Top Coats	$1.25
Ladies' Plain Dresses	$1.25
Ladies' Un-Lined Coats	$1.25
Ladies' Lined Coats	$1.50
Neckties	$ .10
Coats, Suits, Dresses Dyed	$3.50

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Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

DR. R. A. HALLQUIST
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Residence 782-R
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1t

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cruze and Mrs. Harte and two children of Hibbing are guests at the home of Mrs. T. W. Gibson.

Walter Bourassa had the misfortune of spraining his arm while cranking a Ford truck yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Dan Clark returned last night to Duluth after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fahey and son John of St. Paul are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien at their cottage on Cross Lake.

Henry Watterlind and Merle Congdon motored to Duluth this morning to visit with friends. They expect to return Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell returned to her home in St. Paul today after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Arnold.

Mrs. J. A. Monahan who has been vacationing at her summer home at Lake Bertha returned to her home in Minneapolis today.

Mrs. H. B. McMarland returned to her home in St. Paul yesterday after spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Jackson.

Margaret Erno, Gladys Olson, and Marion Brandt, of Fergus Falls were visitors at the home of Miss Marion Kehoe over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swenson and family are leaving soon for a month's sojourn in Marshall, Minn., and Des Moines, Ia., with relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Twine of Minneapolis who has been the guest of Mrs. Kaplin at her cottage on Gull Lake returned to her home today.

W. M. Murphy, county highway engineer, left this morning for the range where he will make an inspection tour of the roads there.

Mrs. F. E. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and children of Little Falls spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Willson and family.

The ladies aid of Gull River will give their annual sale together with an ice cream social at the Gull River school house on Friday evening July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and family are spending a short vacation at Rochester and other southern points. They expect to return Thursday.

H. G. Roll arrived from Brinsmeade, N. D., today to look after his farming interests in this vicinity and expects to return some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson and children of St. Paul, former Brainerd residents were recent visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Caron.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erickson, 817 Mill street, July 6, a baby son, Russell Theodore. The child is a great grandson of Mrs. Thomas Russell.

Ernest Schrader and Mr. Newman who spent the holidays at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Schrader have returned to Fort Snelling.

After the dance and show stop at Garvey's and try our Chow Mein and Chop Suey. 17tf

There will be a baseball game between the married and single men of the M. E. church tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the Koering grounds.

Mrs. Michael O'Leary of St. Paul and Mrs. Edna Kalmen of Minneapolis who have been the guests of Mrs. Jos. Skiba returned to their homes today.

The Misses Olga Blomberg, Nina Blomberg, Anna Peterson, Selma Peterson, and Etta Johnson motored to Itasca State park for the holidays and enjoyed a very nice trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Benson accompained by Lillian and Werner Peterson spent the holidays in Minneapolis with Miss Ethel Peterson who is taking nurses training.

Ebert Benson and George Thomas have returned to Chicago after spending a two weeks vacation with their parents. They are employed by the Curtiss Candy company.

Blanche Sweet is playing at the Lyceum tonight. 2812

W. D. Cottrell, sales manager of the Johnson Pure Milk company of Minneapolis, left today for that city after looking after the interests of the Brainerd Pure Milk company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Creger and family returned Tuesday evening from Watertown, S. D., where they spent the Fourth and also attended a reunion of Mrs. Creger's relatives.

Mrs. A. G. Carlson and granddaughter, Imogene Bakkela, have left for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bailey of Alden, Ia. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Isabelle Carlson.

The Misses Harriet Creswell and Edith Erickson returned to Minneapolis Monday evening after spending the holidays with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark of Minneapolis are in the city where the former is representing the Thorpe Brothers Realty company of Minneapolis and looking after their interests at Mille Lacs Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fitzsimmons have returned from Duluth where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, and brought back with them Mrs. Alta Holden who has been visiting there.

There will be a free tuberculosis clinic at the offices of the county nurse at the court house, Saturday, July 10 from 10 to 12 o'clock. Dr. E. L. Strader of the Deerwood Sanitorium will conduct the clinic.

Kirk J. Smith, assistant county highway engineer who is now surveying out a road for Mission township, will leave for Crosby where he will do county engineering work on the road contract of J. P. Schmit, north of Crosby.

Col. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson have returned from a holiday trip to Hastings and Prescott where they also enjoyed a reunion picnic of Mrs. Johnson's relatives at which 56 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, and family, of Minneapolis are visiting Mrs. A. F. Sorenson and friends in Brainerd. Mr. Anderson is a former resident of Brainerd having lived here 37 years ago. He is revisiting his old home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Bittner passed through the city yesterday on their return from their honeymoon which they spent in Itasca Park and other points while on their way to Anoka where they will make their home. Mrs. Bittner was formerly Miss Helen Mraz.

Norwegian Danish Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet in the church social rooms on Thursday afternoon July 8 at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Wyre and Mrs. Harry Froudsen. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

The Clara Lutheran Church

The choir of Clara Lutheran church rehearses this evening for the Luther League convention program. All members are to meet at 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will hold a food sale at the O. D. Larson store on Saturday, July 10.

Entertains for Guests

Mrs. A. M. Opsahl entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gust Cressman of Minneapolis and Mrs. E. G. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., at her summer home on Gull Lake.

Bethany Sunday School Picnic

The Swedish Bethany Sunday school will have their picnic next Sunday, July 11, at Hubert and cars will leave the church promptly at 9 o'clock. Anyone who has no way of getting to the grounds is requested to be at the church and provision will be made for all. Parents of all the children are expected to be present and arrangements will be announced later.

8 HOUR DAY FOR ENGLISH COAL MINERS HELD UP

London, July 7.—(U P)—The government temporarily has deferred passage of the eight hour day coal mines bill which originally had been scheduled for adoption in the house of lords today.

FEDERAL DRY ENFORCEMENT ARMY OF 4,000

REORGANIZATION WORK IS GOING ON UNFLAGGINGLY

EXPECT TO HAVE THE JOB COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER FIRST

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 7.—Work of organizing the federal prohibition enforcement army of 4,000 went on unflaggingly today despite the absence of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, for a month and the job will be completed by September 1.

At that time, Andrews will assemble all his administrators and the directors of his flying squads of nvestigators and brewery and drug store inspectors here for final instructions, afte which he probably will resign and return to private life.

Andrews regards his job as practically completed. His chief failure, he is said to feel, lay in not getting congress to pass laws he thought were necessary to dry up the United States by Christmas.

"I was hired as an organizer," the dry czar told the United Press just before leaving his office for Europe. "It is true that we did a considerable amount of law enforcement in organization. I still contemplate resigning but I have not quit yet."

Andrews will return from Europe August 11, according to present plans. His office in the treasury building here will carry on the routine work of organization, keeping in touch with him by cable and radio.

His assistant, Frank Down, in charge of customs, will do much of the work.

Practice Little Kindnesses

The true worth of a gentleman is revealed, not in his fashionable clothes or haughty demeanor, but in his regard for the rights of others. It is the little kindnesses that count—and the instinctive recognition of the rights of others. As J. M. Barrie has said, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



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TODAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

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All Central Standard Time

WJZ, New York (454) and WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:25 p. m.—Opening Stadium Concert, New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 105 musicians, Van Hoogstraten, conducting.

WOC, Davenport (484) 9 p. m.—Organ Recital by Edwin Swindel.

WMAQ, Chicago (448) 8 p. m.—WMAQ Players.

WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Light Opera, "The Red Hussar," WEAF Light Opera company.

WLW, Cincinnati (422) 6 p. m.—Music College Concert.

Thursday

All Central Standard Time

WNYC, New York (526) 6:15 p. m.—Special WNYC Anniversary Program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh (309) 7:30 p. m.—A Trip to Coney Island.

KPRC, Houston (297) 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Orpheus Club.

WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Silvertown Orchestra.

WRC, Washington (469) and WJZ, WGY, 6:30 p. m.—Marine Band.

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Interest ready for credit. Deposits made up to July 10th draw interest from July 1st.

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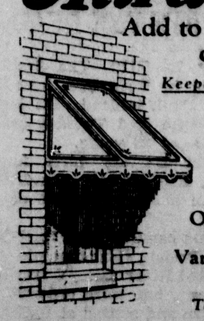
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READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

LONG LAKE HOLDS FOURTH ACTIVITIES

Celebrated Monday in Great Style by Joyous Community Picnic

RACES ANNOUNCED

Tug of War Contests Furnished Thrills; Married Ladies Won

Long Lake township celebrated July 5 in great style, with ball games, races, swimming, and other sports, it also being the occasion of the joyous community picnic of the season held there each year.

The results of the races follows:

Girls under five years, 50 yards: first, Janet Thompson; second, Ellen Nelson.

Girls, eight years and under: first, Kathleen Caughey; second, Evelyn Stuck.

Girls, 12 years or under: first, Margaret Thompson; second, Dorothy Peterson.

Girls, 15 years and under: first, Georgia Thompson; second, Fern Murray.

Young ladies race: first, Stella Wolhart; second, May Frisch.

Boys race, eight years old: first, Billie Thompson; second, Gene Caughey.

Boys race, 12 years: Ardeen Lockwood; second, Robert Palmer.

Boys 15 years: first, Vernon Weber; second, Melvin Olson.

Boys, 17 years: first, Richard Baker; second, Clifford Nubbe.

Men's race: first, Vernon Frisch; second, Harold Busbey.

In tug of war contests, the Long Lake boys won from Daggett Brook and the married ladies won from the single ladies.

John Thompson won the high jump at 5 ft. 4 in. Harold Busbey won the running broad jump with a score of 15 ft. 6 in. also the standing broad jump with 9 ft. 10 in.

Cruelty

"I'll never speak to Olga again. She is mean! I bought a hat just like hers and then she went and bought a new one and gave the other to her cook!"

MUNICIPAL BAND AT LUM PARK

Fine Program to be Given in Luxuriant Setting of Cool Park

WATERS FINE FOR BATHING

Concert Program to be Presented Under Direction of W. R. Hiller

Lum Park the attractive spot these days to cool off will have as the attraction tonight the Brainerd Municipal band under the direction of W. R. Hiller.

A large crowd of swimmers enjoyed the waters of Rice Lake last evening and even a larger crowd is expected tonight on account of the rise of the temperature.

The program for the concert tonight follows:

1. March, The Old Circus Band—Jewell.
2. "Fountain of Youth," overture—King.
3. Fox trot, "In My Gondola."
4. "Cupid and Butterfly"—C. D. Albert.
5. Intermezzo Grozioso "Imon"—Mann.
6. "Gypsy Queen"—Overture.
7. Fox trot, "I'm Lonely Without You."
8. "La, Paloma," Spanish Serenade—Barnard.
9. "Shades of Night," intermezzo—M. Franklin.
10. Overture, "Crown Prince."
11. Fox trot, "I Never Knew How Wonderful You Were."
12. March, "New Friendship."
13. Star Spangled Banner.

First U. S. Copper Money

Vermont was the first state to issue copper cents, granting the authority to Ruben Harmon, Jr., to make money for the state for two years in June, 1785. In October of the same year Connecticut authorized the coining of 10,000 pounds of copper cents.

"To Thine Own Self"

Chain up the unruly legion of thy breast. Lead thine own captivity captive, and be Caesar within thyself.—Sir T. Browne.



W. H. Triplett

Little Visits

Around the Rural Section

Written especially for the Dispatch by W. H. Triplett, travelling editor for this paper and The Farmer of St. Paul.

After finishing up a few whom we missed on Route No. 1, we started on Route No. 2, but as most of our patrons work in the shops we will probably have to call some evening after supper to see them. We wish to thank the people on Route No. 1 for the courtesy they showed us, especially those who favored us with very enjoyable dinners. After visiting several farms the past two weeks, it has been more and more impressed upon my mind that this is primarily a dairy country, as my readers will undoubtedly agree.

We have seen some mighty fine herds of cattle and some that could be improved by selection and breeding. There are three factors that influence success in dairying, namely, a high producing herd, proper feed and proper care and management.

In order to have a high producing herd, one must keep records of every cow to learn which is the boarder and which is the money maker. This is one thing which I have found to be neglected, not only with our small dairymen, but with some of those carrying on in a large scale. This can be accomplished either by individual testing and keeping complete records, or by belonging to the cow testing association. There are several reasons why testing has been neglected by many dairy farmers who really appreciate the necessity and the value of testing from the standpoint of herd improvement by culling out unprofitable cows. It must be systematically and regularly attended to in order to accomplish results, and on many farms there are seasons when rush of other work will cause the testing to be put aside, and the keeping of records is a task most farmers dislike to do. Nothing can be accomplished this way and herd improvement is at a standstill. These difficulties can be overcome partly at least by the organization of a cow-testing association.

The first association in this country was established in Michigan in 1905. The plan of organization is simple. Fifteen to twenty farmers adopt the usual form of constitution, elect officers and agree to put a certain number of cows on test. The cost will vary with the number of cows, locality, and the amount paid to the tester. The tester should be well trained. He visits each member of the association once a month throughout the year. He weighs, samples, and tests the milk of each individual cow, and per cent of fat as determined by this test is used as a basis for calculating the monthly fat yield. The milk is weighed by the milker for the remainder of the month and entered on the barn sheet. The tester totals the milk sheets, calculates the amount of fat, and also determines the cost of feed consumed by each cow. All of the record work is looked after by the tester which relieves the farmer of a great task and leaves a complete record of each cow with little cost and effort.

There are additional advantages which the farmers derive from the association besides those already mentioned and that is, the testers are often able to give valuable advice regarding the feeding of the cows and to suggest benefical changes in the rations. They come in contact with other dairymen throughout their work thus gaining valuable information which they will gladly give out to other farmers. The tester also studies the local feed market and aids the dairyman in working out an economical ration. The improvement wrought by such an association is marvelous. In Denmark, largely due to their work, the average annual yield for butter per cow increased from 112 pounds in 1874 to 224 lbs. in 1908. The same holds true in U. S.. During the first eight years the average yield of butter fat per cow in seven herds in the associations increased from 231 lbs. to 274 lbs. and the average net returns over costs of feed were more than doubled. The county agent (Mr. Roth) will gladly give additional information and will do his part in organizing a cow testing association in the community.

W. H. TRIPLETT.

Splitting Mica

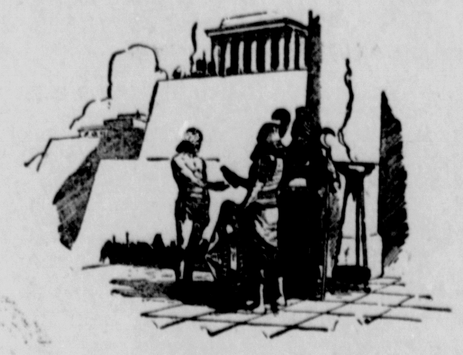
Mica crystal can be split to a thickness of less than one-half of one one-thousandth of an inch.

Wise Man at Disadvantage

"A wise man," said the Chinese philosopher, Hi-ho, "avoids the friendship of a fool, who must in courtesy pretend to seek wisdom, while the wise man must, in equal courtesy, pretend to admire foolishness."—Washington Star.

Cost of Raising Children

According to statistics compiled by a life insurance company, it costs $6,167 to rear a girl, and $6,077 to rear a boy to the age of eighteen. The cost for feeding each for that period is placed at $2,500, while a boy's clothing is listed at $912 and a girl's at $1,102.



Readiness

ALL over the then-known world the runners and mounted messengers of ancient Assyria bore the decrees and edicts of their rulers. Trained for fleetness and endurance, these message bearers of a vanished empire stood at their posts, stripped for the task, prepared for instant despatch of whatever was given them to speed to distant points.

The universal message bearer now is the telephone. Its nation-wide range has come about through a far-flung system of wires, cables, switchboards and supplementary apparatus. Through the cooperation of a vast army of men and women it daily transmits the thoughts and desires of millions.

It is because of unceasing inspection, watchfulness, coordination and all else that makes for instant readiness that Americans today, anywhere, can talk to one another, any time.

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TONIGHT LAST TIME



Blanche Sweet in The Lady from Hell

Reckless passions in the great west, retribution following across the sea to the plains of Scotland, and a magnificent climax with a hairsbreadth escape from the gallows.

Comedy—"The Heart Breakers"

Coming Thursday & Friday
VERA GORDON in
"SWEET DADDIES"

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sharpens itself



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If It's So, We Say It.

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Mellon Gives Relief Views

The full text of the letter of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to Representatives Dickinson and Haugen of Iowa and Representative Anthony of Kansas, treating of the farm relief situation, follows:

Washington, June 14.

My dear Congressmen:

In accordance with your request made on the occasion of your recent visit to the Treasury, I am submitting my views on H. R. 7893, as amended and now pending in the Senate, providing for the establishment of a Federal Farm Board to control and dispose of the surplus of certain "basic agricultural commodities."

The purpose intended to be accomplished by the bill is to raise the prices of wheat, corn, cotton and live stock above world prices. A board known as the Federal Farm Board, for which is appropriated $250,000,000, plus $300,000 for immediate expenses, is to arrange with co-operative associations and other dealers to purchase, store or export the surplus of these commodities beyond the demand for home consumption. The taking of this surplus off the home market is to raise the price in the home market.

The surplus is to be sold abroad, even if the foreign price is below cost. The loss on the storage or on the sale of the surplus abroad is to be paid in the first instance out of the fund appropriated from the Treasury. It is proposed to reimburse the fund by a fee ("equalization fee") or tax on all of these commodities sold by the farmers.

In other words, it is hoped to raise prices on part of the crop by taking a loss on a smaller part of it; and the method by which this is to be done is to divide the crop into two parts—the larger to be sold to American consumers at high prices and the smaller part to be sold abroad to foreign consumers at cheaper prices, or even below the cost of production. The loss incurred in giving this advantage to foreign consumers is to be covered by money from the Treasury and from the higher prices paid by American consumers.

It is, of course, apparent at once that the effect of the bill will be to increase the cost of living to every consumer of the five basic agricultural commodities in this country. The "equalization fee," while it purports to be paid by the farmer, will be included in the increased price of the commodity, and will, in the end, be borne not by the farmer but by the consumer. The net result will be that the American consumer will pay the increased domestic price, which of necessity must include the "equalization fee," or the loss incurred in selling the surplus abroad.

We shall have the unusual spectacle of the American consuming public paying a bonus to the producers of five major agricultural commodities, with a resulting decrease in the purchasing power of wages, and at the same time contributing a subsidy to the foreign consumers, who, under the proposed plan will secure American commodities at prices below the American level.

European labor could purchase American products at a lower price and could live more cheaply than American labor. Foreign industrial costs would be lowered and the foreign competitor assisted in underselling American products abroad and in our home market.

I can see no permanent relief for American agriculture through subsidizing foreign competition; and that, in my opinion, is what the bill, if it becomes a law, will do.

The so-called "equalization fee" is in reality a tax on every bushel of wheat or corn or head of live stock or bale of cotton sold by the farmer in this country; and the amount of the tax is to be fixed, levied and collected by the proposed Farm Board. The constitutionality of such a tax, fixed not by the Congress, but by a board, imposed in such a manner and for such a purpose, is at least extremely doubtful, and might render ineffectual any legislation embracing such a feature.

But, in any event, there would seem to be insuperable difficulties in collecting such a tax. The bill provides that the board may require every person engaged in processing or in purchasing any of the five basic commodities "to file returns under oath, and to report in respect of his processing or purchasing of such commodity, the amount of equalization fees payable thereon and such other facts as may be necessary for the payment or collection of the equalization fees; to collect the equalization fee from the producer and to account therefor; and to issue to the producer a serial receipt for the commodity." Every person who fails to account for such "equalization fee" shall be liable for such fee and to a penalty of one-half the amount of such fee.

It is necessary only to remember the multitude of transactions which take place each year in the sale of cotton, corn, wheat, cattle and swine, to realize how vast would be the machinery necessary for the auditing of such returns, the collection from the farmer of such a tax, and for its transmission to the "equalization funds," in the hands of the farm board. The intricacies of the income tax and prohibition enforcement appear simple by comparison.

What would be the net result of all this effort? In the end, the farmer might receive, if the plan worked successfully, a small increase in the price of his commodities. But in order to accomplish this result the bill sets up a cumbersome machinery, involving not only the fixing of prices by the Farm Board, but a control on their part over the agricultural industry, and a power in levying taxes never before given to any board or agency of the Government in this country.

The bill imposes upon the Farm Board the responsibility for determining what is a "fair and reasonable price" for the five basic commodities and their food products. It is provided that, in contracting with co-operatives or corporations or other dealers in these commodities, no payment of losses shall be made by the board unless the purchase is made at a price which, in the opinion of the board, is not in excess of a fair and reasonable price, and no sale shall be made in respect of which a loss would be sustained unless such sale is authorized by the board. Furthermore, it is provided that advances by the board shall be payable on demand whenever the board finds that the market price in the principal markets of the United States for the basic agricultural commodity, or its food products, in respect of which the advance is made, is in excess of a fair and reasonable price."

Under these provisions it would be necessary for the board to enter into or approve a vast number of contracts, necessitating the employment of an enormous bureaucratic staff of Government lawyers, auditors and inspectors.

From a practical standpoint, I am unable to see how any board, no matter how able or efficient, could possibly arrive at a proper determination of a "fair and reasonable price," and the many other complex questions assigned to them.

This is particularly true in view of the variety in quality and standards of products which must be dealt with under the terms of the bill.

The purchasers and processors of farm commodities are to be reimbursed for any "losses, costs and charges" sustained in removing the surplus from the market and maintaining in this country a price in excess of world markets. This is, in effect, a guarantee by the Federal Government against loss from storage at home or sale abroad. As our past average exports alone of the five basic agricultural commodities has been about $1,500,000,000 per annum, it is possible to get some idea of the extent of financial liability which the Farm Board or the Government will incur under the guaranty provisions of this bill.

In the end it seems to me that the bill will defeat the very purpose which it seeks to accomplish. The chief obstacle to farm prosperity is avowedly the disposal of the surplus. The payment of a subsidy, or the levying of an "equalization fee," or the artificial increase in any other way of the price of farm commodities, will inevitably result both in stimulating further production on the part of the farmer and in decreasing consumption on the part of the buying public, thus bringing about a still greater surplus of products. Furthermore, if a subsidy of this kind is given to five agricultural commodities, the Government could not logically refuse to give the same treatment to the textile, boot and shoe, coal and other industries which are finding some difficulty in disposing of their surplus products.

In general, a surplus is taken care of by a decrease in production or by an increase in consumption. The natural result of the proposed bill will be to increase production through higher prices for the particular commodities dealt with in the bill, and for the same reason to decrease demand. That is, the bill proposes to correct an economic condition by ignoring two of the most powerful economic laws, which in the long run must control. It seems to me that we can advance further in aid to the farmer if we try to work with and not against the teachings of experience.

A way out of the difficulties lies in the elimination of waste between the producer and the consumer, so that the farmer may receive a higher net price and yet the ultimate consumer may not have to pay more. This purpose can be approached through more orderly marketing and co-operation. The second way is to increase the demand for our surplus and thus raise the price, not to our consumers alone, but to the world.

Farming differs from most industries in that the output largely fixes the price, whereas in manufacturing the price largely controls output. For this reason it would seem desirable to find some method not only of adjusting production, but of distributing and marketing products in the most efficient manner possible.

Perhaps co-operative marketing, to the extent that it can be developed, may help to solve the farmers' difficulties. There are, of course, many inherent weaknesses in co-operative marketing, particularly when great and widely spread industries, such as cotton, wheat, corn and livestock, must be organized. But it is along this line, in working out the best methods of distributing and marketing, that the Government can be of most help to the farmer.

Some of the measures which have been introduced for this purpose and are now pending in Congress attempt to place upon the Government too much financial responsibility for organizing, capitalizing and assisting business operations of doubtful merit. If public funds are to be employed, the same care should be exercised as would be taken by the average business man in using his own capital. They should not be thrown away as a bonus or subsidy to promote enterprises which could never succeed on their economic merits.

I believe there is a large field for the improvement of our farm conditions in the improvement of world conditions. An increased demand abroad betters prices here without throwing the entire burden, as the bill proposes to do, on our own people and in favor of the foreigner. War increased production in America, but the after effects have left many of the countries of Europe with currencies of rapidly diminishing external purchasing power.

Europe is indeed our best customer. It is in the real interest of the American farmer that the American Debt Commission has negotiated settlements with the debtor nations clearly within their ability to pay. This is but one step in the restoration of monetary stability, but it does represent a great constructive work, and one which the Administration has now practically concluded.

America's further aid cannot be governmental, but depends upon the intelligence and courage of our bankers and investors in giving assistance to those countries willing to help themselves with a sound program of stabilization. I feel confident that within another year many of the nations whose buying from us is now paralyzed by a demoralized currency will have recognized and adopted plans for permanent restoration of monetary stability. With this reform the purchasing power of Europe should increase, and with it the demand for, and the price of, our surplus.

In conclusion, I do not believe the principles contained in the bill now under consideration are sound, or that the plan proposed would prove either workable or beneficial to agriculture. The unfortunate condition in which many American farmers find themselves today will be aggravated, not improved, by unsound legislation. We cannot oppose fundamental economic laws.

Sincerely yours,
A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

CHRYSLER "70"

Supreme Performance —Sensational Values—

Chrysler "70" Reduced $50 to $200
Unchanged except in price

	New Prices	Savings
Coach	$1395	$ 50
Roadster	1525	100
Royal Coupe	1695	100
Brougham	1745	120
Sedan	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1895	200

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax)

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than 4100 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

Today's Chrysler "70"—changed in no way except new lower prices which save you $50 to $200—is more than ever *the* car of world-wide preference.

We knew that the Chrysler "70" would sweep its way to pre-eminence, but we did not anticipate the tide of public favor which makes possible these sensational values.

Long lived; characteristic Chrysler beauty; designed to meet today's traffic needs; roomy for comfort and luxury; easiest to handle; flashing pick-up; 70 miles plus; safe—

Little wonder that none of its more than a hundred thousand owners who have enjoyed uninterrupted satisfaction from their Chrysler "70's" for thousands upon thousands of miles, will ever willingly go back to the less modern type of cars.

We are eager to prove to you why the Chrysler "70" with its savings of $50 to $200—the identical car whose performance and endurance have won such universal preference—is beyond all doubt the preferred motor car investment at these lower prices in its class.



Christian-Patton Co.

LONG LAKE HOLDS FOURTH ACTIVITIES

Celebrated Monday in Great Style by Joyous Community Picnic

RACES ANNOUNCED

Tug of War Contests Furnished Thrills; Married Ladies Won

Long Lake township celebrated July 5 in great style, with ball games, races, swimming, and other sports, it also being the occasion of the joyous community picnic of the season held there each year.

The results of the races follows:

Girls under five years, 50 yards: first, Janet Thompson; second, Ellen Nelson.

Girls, eight years and under: first, Kathleen Caughey; second, Evelyn Stuck.

Girls, 12 years or under: first, Margaret Thompson; second, Dorothy Peterson.

Girls, 15 years and under: first, Georgia Thompson; second, Fern Murray.

Young ladies race: first, Stella Wolhart; second, May Frisch.

Boys race, eight years old: first, Billie Thompson; second, Gene Caughey.

Boys race, 12 years: Ardeen Lockwood; second, Robert Palmer.

Boys 15 years: first, Vernon Weber; second, Melvin Olson.

Boys, 17 years: first, Richard Baker; second, Clifford Nubbe.

Men's race: first, Vernon Frisch; second, Harold Busbey.

In tug of war contests, the Long Lake boys won from Daggett Brook and the married ladies won from the single ladies.

John Thompson won the high jump at 5 ft. 4 in. Harold Busbey won the running broad jump with a score of 15 ft. 6 in. also the standing broad jump with 9 ft. 10 in.

Cruelty

"I'll never speak to Olga again. She is mean! I bought a hat just like hers and then she went and bought a new one and gave the other to her cook!"

MUNICIPAL BAND AT LUM PARK

Fine Program to be Given in Luxuriant Setting of Cool Park

WATERS FINE FOR BATHING

Concert Program to be Presented Under Direction of W. R. Hiller

Lum Park the attractive spot these days to cool off will have as the attraction tonight the Brainerd Municipal band under the direction of W. R. Hiller.

A large crowd of swimmers enjoyed the waters of Rice Lake last evening and even a larger crowd is expected tonight on account of the rise of the temperature.

The program for the concert tonight follows:

1. March, The Old Circus Band—Jewell.
2. "Fountain of Youth," overture—King.
3. Fox trot, "In My Gondola."
4. "Cupid and Butterfly"—C. D. Albert.
5. Intermezzo Grozioso "Imon"—Mann.
6. "Gypsy Queen"—Overture.
7. Fox trot, "I'm Lonely Without You."
8. "La, Paloma," Spanish Serenade—Barnard.
9. "Shades of Night," intermezzo—M. Franklin.
10. Overture, "Crown Prince."
11. Fox trot, "I Never Knew How Wonderful You Were."
12. March, "New Friendship."
13. Star Spangled Banner.

First U. S. Copper Money

Vermont was the first state to issue copper cents, granting the authority to Ruben Harmon, Jr., to make money for the state for two years in June, 1785. In October of the same year Connecticut authorized the coining of 10,000 pounds of copper cents.

"To Thine Own Self"

Chain up the unruly legion of thy breast. Lead thine own captivity captive, and be Caesar within thyself.—Sir T. Browne.



W. H. Triplett

Little Visits

Around the Rural Section

Written especially for the Dispatch by W. H. Triplett, travelling editor for this paper and The Farmer of St. Paul.

After finishing up a few whom we missed on Route No. 1, we started on Route No. 2, but as most of our patrons work in the shops we will probably have to call some evening after supper to see them. We wish to thank the people on Route No. 1 for the courtesy they showed us, especially those who favored us with very enjoyable dinners. After visiting several farms the past two weeks, it has been more and more impressed upon my mind that this is primarily a dairy country, as my readers will undoubtedly agree.

We have seen some mighty fine herds of cattle and some that could be improved by selection and breeding. There are three factors that influence success in dairying, namely, a high producing herd, proper feed and proper care and management.

In order to have a high producing herd, one must keep records of every cow to learn which is the boarder and which is the money maker. This is one thing which I have found to be neglected, not only with our small dairymen, but with some of those carrying on in a large scale. This can be accomplished either by individual testing and keeping complete records, or by belonging to the cow testing association. There are several reasons why testing has been neglected by many dairy farmers who really appreciate the necessity and the value of testing from the standpoint of herd improvement by culling out unprofitable cows. It must be systematically and regularly attended to in order to accomplish results, and on many farms there are seasons when rush of other work will cause the testing to be put aside, and the keeping of records is a task most farmers dislike to do. Nothing can be accomplished this way and herd improvement is at a standstill. These difficulties can be overcome partly at least by the organization of a cow-testing association.

The first association in this country was established in Michigan in 1905. The plan of organization is simple. Fifteen to twenty farmers adopt the usual form of constitution, elect officers and agree to put a certain number of cows on test. The cost will vary with the number of cows, locality, and the amount paid to the tester. The tester should be well trained. He visits each member of the association once a month throughout the year. He weighs, samples, and tests the milk of each individual cow, and per cent of fat as determined by this test is used as a basis for calculating the monthly fat yield. The milk is weighed by the milker for the remainder of the month and entered on the barn sheet. The tester totals the milk sheets, calculates the amount of fat, and also determines the cost of feed consumed by each cow. All of the record work is looked after by the tester which relieves the farmer of a great task and leaves a complete record of each cow with little cost and effort.

There are additional advantages which the farmers derive from the association besides those already mentioned and that is, the testers are often able to give valuable advice regarding the feeding of the cows and to suggest benefical changes in the rations. They come in contact with other dairymen throughout their work thus gaining valuable information which they will gladly give out to other farmers. The tester also studies the local feed market and aids the dairyman in working out an economical ration. The improvement wrought by such an association is marvelous. In Denmark, largely due to their work, the average annual yield for butter per cow increased from 112 pounds in 1874 to 224 lbs. in 1908. The same holds true in U. S.. During the first eight years the average yield of butter fat per cow in seven herds in the associations increased from 231 lbs. to 274 lbs. and the average net returns over costs of feed were more than doubled. The county agent (Mr. Roth) will gladly give additional information and will do his part in organizing a cow testing association in the community.

W. H. TRIPLETT.

Splitting Mica

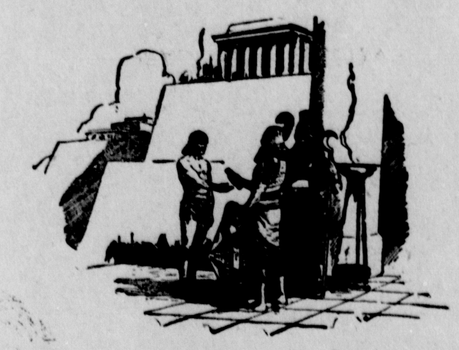
Mica crystal can be split to a thickness of less than one-half of one one-thousandth of an inch.

Wise Man at Disadvantage

"A wise man," said the Chinese philosopher, Hi-ho, "avoids the friendship of a fool, who must in courtesy pretend to seek wisdom, while the wise man must, in equal courtesy, pretend to admire foolishness."—Washington Star.

Cost of Raising Children

According to statistics compiled by a life insurance company, it costs $6,167 to rear a girl, and $6,077 to rear a boy to the age of eighteen. The cost for feeding each for that period is placed at $2,500, while a boy's clothing is listed at $912 and a girl's at $1,102.



Readiness

ALL over the then-known world the runners and mounted messengers of ancient Assyria bore the decrees and edicts of their rulers. Trained for fleetness and endurance, these message bearers of a vanished empire stood at their posts, stripped for the task, prepared for instant despatch of whatever was given them to speed to distant points.

The universal message bearer now is the telephone. Its nation-wide range has come about through a far-flung system of wires, cables, switchboards and supplementary apparatus. Through the cooperation of a vast army of men and women it daily transmits the thoughts and desires of millions.

It is because of unceasing inspection, watchfulness, coordination and all else that makes for instant readiness that Americans today, anywhere, can talk to one another, any time.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Lyceum

"The Pick of All Pictures"

TONIGHT LAST TIME



Blanche Sweet in The Lady from Hell

Reckless passions in the great west, retribution following across the sea to the plains of Scotland, and a magnificent climax with a hairsbreadth escape from the gallows.

Comedy—"The Heart Breakers"

Coming Thursday & Friday
VERA GORDON in
"SWEET DADDIES"

VALET
AutoStrop Razor
sharpens itself



If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.

The MERCHANTS Who ADVERTISE HAVE the FINEST STORES

Mellon Gives Relief Views

The full text of the letter of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to Representatives Dickinson and Haugen of Iowa and Representative Anthony of Kansas, treating of the farm relief situation, follows:

Washington, June 14.

My dear Congressmen:

In accordance with your request made on the occasion of your recent visit to the Treasury, I am submitting my views on H. R. 7893, as amended and now pending in the Senate, providing for the establishment of a Federal Farm Board to control and dispose of the surplus of certain "basic agricultural commodities."

The purpose intended to be accomplished by the bill is to raise the prices of wheat, corn, cotton and live stock above world prices. A board known as the Federal Farm Board, for which is appropriated $250,000,000, plus $300,000 for immediate expenses, is to arrange with co-operative associations and other dealers to purchase, store or export the surplus of these commodities beyond the demand for home consumption. The taking of this surplus off the home market is to raise the price in the home market.

The surplus is to be sold abroad, even if the foreign price is below cost. The loss on the storage or on the sale of the surplus abroad is to be paid in the first instance out of the fund appropriated from the Treasury. It is proposed to reimburse the fund by a fee ("equalization fee") or tax on all of these commodities sold by the farmers.

In other words, it is hoped to raise prices on part of the crop by taking a loss on a smaller part of it; and the method by which this is to be done is to divide the crop into two parts—the larger to be sold to American consumers at high prices and the smaller part to be sold abroad to foreign consumers at cheaper prices, or even below the cost of production. The loss incurred in giving this advantage to foreign consumers is to be covered by money from the Treasury and from the higher prices paid by American consumers.

It is, of course, apparent at once that the effect of the bill will be to increase the cost of living to every consumer of the five basic agricultural commodities in this country. The "equalization fee," while it purports to be paid by the farmer, will be included in the increased price of the commodity, and will, in the end, be borne not by the farmer but by the consumer. The net result will be that the American consumer will pay the increased domestic price, which of necessity must include the "equalization fee," or the loss incurred in selling the surplus abroad.

We shall have the unusual spectacle of the American consuming public paying a bonus to the producers of five major agricultural commodities, with a resulting decrease in the purchasing power of wages, and at the same time contributing a subsidy to the foreign consumers, who, under the proposed plan will secure American commodities at prices below the American level.

European labor could purchase American products at a lower price and could live more cheaply than American labor. Foreign industrial costs would be lowered and the foreign competitor assisted in underselling American products abroad and in our home market.

I can see no permanent relief for American agriculture through subsidizing foreign competition; and that, in my opinion, is what the bill, if it becomes a law, will do.

The so-called "equalization fee" is in reality a tax on every bushel of wheat or corn or head of live stock or bale of cotton sold by the farmer in this country; and the amount of the tax is to be fixed, levied and collected by the proposed Farm Board. The constitutionality of such a tax, fixed not by the Congress, but by a board, imposed in such a manner and for such a purpose, is at least extremely doubtful, and might render ineffectual any legislation embracing such a feature.

But, in any event, there would seem to be insuperable difficulties in collecting such a tax. The bill provides that the board may require every person engaged in processing or in purchasing any of the five basic commodities "to file returns under oath, and to report in respect of his processing or purchasing of such commodity, the amount of equalization fees payable thereon and such other facts as may be necessary for the payment or collection of the equalization fees; to collect the equalization fee from the producer and to account therefor; and to issue to the producer a serial receipt for the commodity." Every person who fails to account for such "equalization fee" shall be liable for such fee and to a penalty of one-half the amount of such fee.

It is necessary only to remember the multitude of transactions which take place each year in the sale of cotton, corn, wheat, cattle and swine, to realize how vast would be the machinery necessary for the auditing of such returns, the collection from the farmer of such a tax, and for its transmission to the "equalization funds," in the hands of the farm board. The intricacies of the income tax and prohibition enforcement appear simple by comparison.

What would be the net result of all this effort? In the end, the farmer might receive, if the plan worked successfully, a small increase in the price of his commodities. But in order to accomplish this result the bill sets up a cumbersome machinery, involving not only the fixing of prices by the Farm Board, but a control on their part over the agricultural industry, and a power in levying taxes never before given to any board or agency of the Government in this country.

The bill imposes upon the Farm Board the responsibility for determining what is a "fair and reasonable price" for the five basic commodities and their food products. It is provided that, in contracting with co-operatives or corporations or other dealers in these commodities, no payment of losses shall be made by the board unless the purchase is made at a price which, in the opinion of the board, is not in excess of a fair and reasonable price, and no sale shall be made in respect of which a loss would be sustained unless such sale is authorized by the board. Furthermore, it is provided that advances by the board shall be payable on demand whenever the board finds that the market price in the principal markets of the United States for the basic agricultural commodity, or its food products, in respect of which the advance is made, is in excess of a fair and reasonable price."

Under these provisions it would be necessary for the board to enter into or approve a vast number of contracts, necessitating the employment of an enormous bureaucratic staff of Government lawyers, auditors and inspectors.

From a practical standpoint, I am unable to see how any board, no matter how able or efficient, could possibly arrive at a proper determination of a "fair and reasonable price," and the many other complex questions assigned to them.

This is particularly true in view of the variety in quality and standards of products which must be dealt with under the terms of the bill.

The purchasers and processors of farm commodities are to be reimbursed for any "losses, costs and charges" sustained in removing the surplus from the market and maintaining in this country a price in excess of world markets. This is, in effect, a guarantee by the Federal Government against loss from storage at home or sale abroad. As our past average exports alone of the five basic agricultural commodities has been about $1,500,000,000 per annum, it is possible to get some idea of the extent of financial liability which the Farm Board or the Government will incur under the guaranty provisions of this bill.

In the end it seems to me that the bill will defeat the very purpose which it seeks to accomplish. The chief obstacle to farm prosperity is avowedly the disposal of the surplus. The payment of a subsidy, or the levying of an "equalization fee," or the artificial increase in any other way of the price of farm commodities, will inevitably result both in stimulating further production on the part of the farmer and in decreasing consumption on the part of the buying public, thus bringing about a still greater surplus of products. Furthermore, if a subsidy of this kind is given to five agricultural commodities, the Government could not logically refuse to give the same treatment to the textile, boot and shoe, coal and other industries which are finding some difficulty in disposing of their surplus products.

In general, a surplus is taken care of by a decrease in production or by an increase in consumption. The natural result of the proposed bill will be to increase production through higher prices for the particular commodities dealt with in the bill, and for the same reason to decrease demand. That is, the bill proposes to correct an economic condition by ignoring two of the most powerful economic laws, which in the long run must control. It seems to me that we can advance further in aid to the farmer if we try to work with and not against the teachings of experience.

A way out of the difficulties lies in the elimination of waste between the producer and the consumer, so that the farmer may receive a higher net price and yet the ultimate consumer may not have to pay more. This purpose can be approached through more orderly marketing and co-operation. The second way is to increase the demand for our surplus and thus raise the price, not to our consumers alone, but to the world.

Farming differs from most industries in that the output largely fixes the price, whereas in manufacturing the price largely controls output. For this reason it would seem desirable to find some method not only of adjusting production, but of distributing and marketing products in the most efficient manner possible.

Perhaps co-operative marketing, to the extent that it can be developed, may help to solve the farmers' difficulties. There are, of course, many inherent weaknesses in co-operative marketing, particularly when great and widely spread industries, such as cotton, wheat, corn and livestock, must be organized. But it is along this line, in working out the best methods of distributing and marketing, that the Government can be of most help to the farmer.

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Christian-Patton Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1926

GOING HATLESS

WINTHROP CHAMBERLAIN, editorial writer of the Minneapolis Journal, calls it folly to go hatless. He puts up quite an argument in his paper and says it's sheer folly to forsake headgear in hot weather, that it causes eye trouble, etc.

He doesn't know everything about this hatless craze. Somebody better study up the habits of the Indians, the real 100 per cent Americans. Their only head dress was a few feathers. Their eye sight never failed them and they lived where glasses and oculists were unknown. And there were and are few bald headed indians.

Collegians and even old timers in Brainerd are going hatless and hoping that summer sun and breeze will preserve their hirsute adornment or woo a few hairs back to a Sahara dome. If the bald headed man can't raise hair by going hatless, he can at least tan his scalp so it will turn from milky white to orchid or some other tan shade. If you want to protect the eye with a shade, wear a visor.

Here is what Chamberlain has to say about the hatless mode:

Last year Eastern college boys started the hatless style, and, like other sartorial fads, it has traveled rapidly westward. This year there are an increasing number of youths running around Minneapolis without headgear.

Whether it is wise, or even safe, to go hatless in the hot sun is seriously to be doubted.

Leaving the question of increased susceptibility to sunstroke as something for the physicians to decide, it should be plain to laymen that the unassisted human eyebrow offers rather inadequate protection against the searing glare, when Old Sol is hitting on all six along toward the middle of July, and the eyes are subjected to cruel and unnecessary punishment, unless given shade.

The hat or cap is something more than a mere article of adornment, even in torrid weather. The Arizona cowman, who probably knows more about protecting himself from an overabundance of fierce sunshine than any other American, not only tilts his sombrero well forward, like an awning, but frequently smears lampblack underneath his eyes to guard against the glare reflected by the sand and rocks.

Deliberately to invite eye trouble is sheer folly. It usually comes soon enough unbidden. If, to be up-to-date, the youth must go without a hat, he could do his precious eyes a good turn by restricting his up-to-dateness to the cool of the evening.

To further confound Mr. Chamberlain's stand against "hatless youth," we happened to run across an editorial in the Brooklyn Eagle which takes up some more angles in favor of the hatless style. You can save money by running around without your hat. You give the hat checking nuisance a swat in the solar plexus. Contact with the sun hurts no man, woman or child.

Here is what the Brooklyn Eagle has to say: "The anti-hat movement is gaining recruits. Begun by college youth, it is appealing to middle age. The other day two bald-headed, bareheaded men were observed sauntering up Fulton street. Their well-bronzed domes proved them to belong to the habitually hatless.

"Certainly it is more sensible to leave a straw hat at home than to carry it around by the hand as most of New York's male population do now. A straw hat is about the last thing the average city dweller needs. He is walking through canoned streets when he isn't riding in the subway. In neither place does he need the hat to protect him from the sun, the heat or the cold. In both places the wind currents are strong enough to make straw hats a nuisance. They have to be tied on, held on, or held off. They refuse to stay put.

"Then, there is the checking nuisance. You stand in line to put your hat in and you stand in line to get your hat out. And you pay a silver dime for the privilege of carrying it to the place where you check it and back to the place where you hang it. A straw hat costs its purchase price every two weeks for checking privileges.

"It is a well known fact that the civilized man is bald because he wears hats. Hair grows where the wind blows. Go hatless for a summer and your hair will sprout more luxuriantly. Bob haired women revel in bareheaded luxury. Bob haired men are foolish if they don't do likewise. Golfers all go bareheaded now except in the hottest sun. Why shouldn't city workers get skull top contact with the out-of-doors? Why wear hats?"

MAYOR LITTLE'S TALK TO COUNCIL

IN Mayor Frank E. Little's talk to the council last night he voiced the imperative need of welcoming the tourists to Brainerd. His idea of having welcome cards printed and distributed is a very good one.

Our recent Fourth of July holiday season is an example of what the tourist trade means to us when people by the thousand take the trail to Brainerd. We hope the Mayor's talk will be heeded and that everything be done to welcome his royal majesty, the tourist.

As Brainerd is being advertised the length and breadth of the land as a gateway city, it behooves this town to lay in stores and supplies so that another inrush of holiday tourists will not wipe out all our resources.

It is with pleasure that THE DISPATCH notices the policemen taking an interest in welcoming the tourists. They are giving all information possible. We saw Captain Charles Varner's pockets bulging with the county and Chamber of Commerce maps. When the tourists ask the location of some resort or lake or where good fishing grounds are located, Charlie takes out his lead pencil, marks the spot on the map and gives it to the tourist.

The beauty about our calendar is that next year the same succession of week end, Sunday and Monday holiday occur, giving us another double-barreled Fourth of July. Another three-day affair in celebrations occurs September 4, 5 and 6, the latter being Labor Day Monday. Already the resorts of the region are preparing for this big trio of days in September.

Yes, the tourist means much to Brainerd and July and August are the hay-making days for Brainerd in the tourist business.

"IF a person has any kind of religion at all he won't be bothered by evolution," says Grove Wills, editor of the Eveleth Clarion.

JUNE is making up in moisture what the month of May sadly lacked.

"SOME WILD NOTIONS I HAVE KNOWN"

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

"MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL"

This slander on a good servant is the result of a careless quotation. The Apostle Paul said, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

There is a vast difference between the inordinate love of money and the possession of wealth which is wisely used for the advancement of humanity.

It was the Rockefeller millions that established the Rockefeller Institute with researchers in all corners of the globe making invaluable knowledge available to the humblest man.

It was the Carnegie millions that erected libraries in hundreds of American cities, built the Hague Peace Palace and supported scores of humanitarian efforts.

Without money the universities, art museums, libraries, research laboratories, symphony orchestras and experimental research would be impossibility.

We are accustomed to inveigh against "big business," assuming that big business is bad business because it is big.

But big corporations have well lighted factories, safety devices, sanitary protection and efficiency standards. The sweatshop and the wage slave is a product of little business.

Money is a good servant which can be sent on errands of mercy and healing. Money has no mind of its own. It obeys orders. It follows instructions. It reflects the mind of its owner.

Money will make smooth the ways of peace, beautify the world we live in, purchase beauty and opportunity.

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Bighorn sheep, deer, beavers, birds, wildflowers. It's paradise for nature lovers. See Rocky Mountain National Park this year.

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For literature and information, apply

E. H. Hawley
General Agent
Union Pacific System
618 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
125 South Third St.
Minneapolis, Minn.
830-5

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM — OVERLAND ROUTE

"Kuming"

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Taylor Sales Service

Patterns of progress

An American home—its bathtub, breakfast foods, furnace—set down in the heart of Europe would be unmistakably an American home. An American man, the cut of his coat, the tie of his tie, the comb of his hair—walking the streets of Europe is in all his obvious tastes an American.

Advertisements stamp American homes and owners of homes with a kind of national pattern. They create desire for the same kind of things; make particular people know and want the most advanced of things. Homes—what to put in homes. People—how to dress, nourish, entertain the people. Offices—how to equip and operate offices. They set America right about radios and talcums—tell businessmen, housewives, government officials how to brush their teeth!

We cut the pattern of our personal lives and surroundings from advertisements. We keep modern only with their intimate help. We go forward with them, as we would stand still without them. We form our tastes and discriminate values by using their truths. Advertisements offer us patterns of progress that mean quick steps to the fore.

Keep pace with progress by reading the advertisements every day

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1926

GOING HATLESS

WINTHROP CHAMBERLAIN, editorial writer of the Minneapolis Journal, calls it folly to go hatless. He puts up quite an argument in his paper and says it's sheer folly to forsake headgear in hot weather, that it causes eye trouble, etc.

He doesn't know everything about this hatless craze. Somebody better study up the habits of the Indians, the real 100 per cent Americans. Their only head dress was a few feathers. Their eye sight never failed them and they lived where glasses and oculists were unknown. And there were and are few bald headed Indians.

Collegians and even old timers in Brainerd are going hatless and hoping that summer sun and breeze will preserve their hirsute adornment or woo a few hairs back to a Sahara dome. If the bald headed man can't raise hair by going hatless, he can at least tan his scalp so it will turn from milky white to orchid or some other tan shade. If you want to protect the eye with a shade, wear a visor.

Here is what Chamberlain has to say about the hatless mode:

Last year Eastern college boys started the hatless style, and, like other sartorial fads, it has traveled rapidly westward. This year there are an increasing number of youths running around Minneapolis without headgear.

Whether it is wise, or even safe, to go hatless in the hot sun is seriously to be doubted.

Leaving the question of increased susceptibility to sunstroke as something for the physicians to decide, it should be plain to laymen that the unassisted human eyebrow offers rather inadequate protection against the searing glare, when Old Sol is hitting on all six along toward the middle of July, and the eyes are subjected to cruel and unnecessary punishment, unless given shade.

The hat or cap is something more than a mere article of adornment, even in torrid weather. The Arizona cowman, who probably knows more about protecting himself from an overabundance of fierce sunshine than any other American, not only tilts his sombrero well forward, like an awning, but frequently smears lampblack underneath his eyes to guard against the glare reflected by the sand and rocks.

Deliberately to invite eye trouble is sheer folly. It usually comes soon enough unbidden. If, to be up-to-date, the youth must go without a hat, he could do his precious eyes a good turn by restricting his up-to-dateness to the cool of the evening.

To further confound Mr. Chamberlain's stand against "hatless youth," we happened to run across an editorial in the Brooklyn Eagle which takes up some more angles in favor of the hatless style. You can save money by running around without your hat. You give the hat checking nuisance a swat in the solar plexus. Contact with the sun hurts no man, woman or child.

Here is what the Brooklyn Eagle has to say: "The anti-hat movement is gaining recruits. Begun by college youth, it is appealing to middle age. The other day two bald-headed, bareheaded men were observed sauntering up Fulton street. Their well-bronzed domes proved them to belong to the habitually hatless.

"Certainly it is more sensible to leave a straw hat at home than to carry it around by the hand as most of New York's male population do now. A straw hat is about the last thing the average city dweller needs. He is walking through canoned streets when he isn't riding in the subway. In neither place does he need the hat to protect him from the sun, the heat or the cold. In both places the wind currents are strong enough to make straw hats a nuisance. They have to be tied on, held on, or held off. They refuse to stay put.

"Then, there is the checking nuisance. You stand in line to put your hat in and you stand in line to get your hat out. And you pay a silver dime for the privilege of carrying it to the place where you check it and back to the place where you hang it. A straw hat costs its purchase price every two weeks for checking privileges.

"It is a well known fact that the civilized man is bald because he wears hats. Hair grows where the wind blows. Go hatless for a summer and your hair will sprout more luxuriantly. Bob haired women revel in bareheaded luxury. Bob haired men are foolish if they don't do likewise. Golfers all go bareheaded now except in the hottest sun. Why shouldn't city workers get skull top contact with the out-of-doors? Why wear hats?"

MAYOR LITTLE'S TALK TO COUNCIL

IN Mayor Frank E. Little's talk to the council last night he voiced the imperative need of welcoming the tourists to Brainerd. His idea of having welcome cards printed and distributed is a very good one.

Our recent Fourth of July holiday season is an example of what the tourist trade means to us when people by the thousand take the trail to Brainerd. We hope the Mayor's talk will be heeded and that everything be done to welcome his royal majesty, the tourist.

As Brainerd is being advertised the length and breadth of the land as a gateway city, it behooves this town to lay in stores and supplies so that another inrush of holiday tourists will not wipe out all our resources.

It is with pleasure that THE DISPATCH notices the policemen taking an interest in welcoming the tourists. They are giving all information possible. We saw Captain Charles Varner's pockets bulging with the county and Chamber of Commerce maps. When the tourists ask the location of some resort or lake or where good fishing grounds are located, Charlie takes out his lead pencil, marks the spot on the map and gives it to the tourist.

The beauty about our calendar is that next year the same succession of week end, Sunday and Monday holiday occur, giving us another double-barreled Fourth of July. Another three-day affair in celebrations occurs September 4, 5 and 6, the latter being Labor Day Monday. Already the resorts of the region are preparing for this big trio of days in September.

Yes, the tourist means much to Brainerd and July and August are the hay-making days for Brainerd in the tourist business.

"IF a person has any kind of religion at all he won't be bothered by evolution," says Grove Wills, editor of the Eveleth Clarion.

JUNE is making up in moisture what the month of May sadly lacked.

"SOME WILD NOTIONS I HAVE KNOWN"

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

"MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL"

This slander on a good servant is the result of a careless quotation. The Apostle Paul said, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

There is a vast difference between the inordinate love of money and the possession of wealth which is wisely used for the advancement of humanity.

It was the Rockefeller millions that established the Rockefeller Institute with researchers in all corners of the globe making invaluable knowledge available to the humblest man.

It was the Carnegie millions that erected libraries in hundreds of American cities, built the Hague Peace Palace and supported scores of humanitarian efforts.

Without money the universities, art museums, libraries, research laboratories, symphony orchestras and experimental research would be impossibility.

We are accustomed to inveigh against "big business," assuming that big business is bad business because it is big.

But big corporations have well lighted factories, safety devices, sanitary protection and efficiency standards. The sweatshop and the wage slave is a product of little business.

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TRIAL OF BANKER, HUGO H. SIEVERS, IS ON AT BUFFALO

COUNTRY FINANCIER CHARGED WITH AIDING AND ABETTING IN THEFT

ALLEGED THEFT OF $23,000 FROM MAPLE LAKE STATE BANK

Buffalo, Minn., July 7.—(UP) — The trial of Hugo H. Sievers, former president of the First National Bank of Buffalo continued in Wright county district court today.

Wright is charged with aiding and abetting Carl Melberg in the alleged theft of $23,000 from the Maple Lake State Bank, he was indicted June 9 on three counts in connection with failure of the bank.

Melberg, who was president of the institution, was indicted jointly with Sievers, but was unable to appear for trial owing to his injury in an automobile accident. He is a patient in a Minneapolis hospital. A warrant for him has been stayed pending his recovery.

County Attorney Tom Welsh has declared that Sievers' trial is but the first of a series by which the state hopes to prove the existence of a gigantic bank wrecking conspiracy, involving perhaps $1,000,000.

Three other men under indictment will be tried later and one week from today the Wright county grand jury will convene in special session for a further investigation.

With Henry Spindler, former president of the Maple Lake bank and an officer of the institution continuously since its organization in 1917, the state, according to Welsh, has reached the most interesting part of its case after having laid the ground work in earlier testimony.

One of the high spots during Spindler's testimony was an attempt by Sievers' counsel on cross examination to prove that the First National Bank of Buffalo was in bad shape when Sievers bought stock in it.

Mainly through Spindler, the state introduced this testimony:

That when the capital stock of the bank was increased from $25,000 to $50,000, Sievers got all of the additional stock.

That $15,000 in worthless Minnesota and Montana coal bonds was purchased upon the recommendation of Sievers, who intimated the securities were from Wells, Dickey & Co.

That, in Spindler's words, on exhibit, purporting to be the report of a directors' meeting in which Sievers was exonerated from blame, in connection with certain transactions, was "false, fraudulent, a frame-up," not on the report when he signed it and that no such action was taken and no such transaction was considered.

Earlier in the trial the state made the following charges:

That the Maple Lake State bank at one time carried $36,632.11 on deposit in the First National Bank of Buffalo but the greatest amount ever credited to it on the Buffalo institution's books was $25,000.

That a $23,000 sight draft by Melberg on the First National Bank at Buffalo, which was exchanged for a draft on the Metropolitan National Bank of Minneapolis, has disappeared.

That Sievers took or sent $23,000 in notes and mortgages which were the property of the First National Bank of Buffalo to the Maple Lake bank where it was recorded as the property of the Maple Lake bank and later was returned to the Buffalo institution in small amounts.

STEAMER AND DOCK ON FIRE AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—(UP)—The steamer Newport was in flames at the St. John's dry dock today. The dock also was reported burning. The cause of the fire, which started early this morning, is unknown.

All available fire fighting equipment has been rushed to the fire but the blaze was said to be making progress despite efforts to control it.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—(UP)—The McCirmick Line passenger steamer Newport was damaged to the extent of $5,000 and the general cargo suffered a loss of approximately $1,000 as the result of a fire which broke out here early today. The ship was in the St. John's dry dock when the blaze started.

Maundy Money

Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday, was, in olden times, a day of alms-giving, upon which the sovereigns of England gave money, food and clothing to as many poor persons as the kings were years old.

The Douglas Fir

The Douglas fir was made known to science by Archibald Menzies, who sent home preserved specimens in 1792. David Douglas first sent seeds and specimens in 1825, thus introducing into England the tree bearing his name.



An Author Considers Vegetables

RITA WEIMAN, popular author and playright, has theories about many things other than play and book construction. One that comes close to home with every woman concerns nothing more exalted than creamed spinach. Combined with mushrooms, it forms her favorite dish, and though Miss Weiman does no cooking herself, her maid has worked out the recipe with splendid results.

Miss Weiman believes that the white sauce should penetrate the very fibre of the spinach until the two flavors are entirely merged. The dish, served to guests at her home, was ample evidence that she is right. Her maid says she opens one can of spinach, and one of mushrooms, and sautés the mushrooms while the spinach is allowed to simmer slowly until all the liquid disappears.

To sauté mushrooms properly, the liquid should be drained off and the mushrooms rubbed with a clean cloth to dry them. Then they are put into a half-inch depth of hot butter and cooked until brown and tender. The dish is served with the mushrooms heaped in the middle and the spinach arranged around it.

Dishes of this sort and many more can be used by the housewife to lure her family, particularly the men, from the solid food they choose to more healthful vegetables and fruits. She can get many fine helps from canned foods. Regardless of season, they offer her every kind of vegetable the year round, and with them she can concoct unusual dishes. A corn pudding, for instance, is a well flavored dish, and a corn and tomato pudding, with cheese as seasoning, is tempting.

A good thing to keep in mind is that men like strongly flavored foods. Look over the menu in a restaurant patronized by them, and evidence of the fact is there.

The housewife should take some of the blame upon herself if her vegetables are not a success. Carelessly cooked foods are not attractive. Peas from which the water is neither cooked nor drained, spinach that is darkened by too long a stay on the stove, onions with lumpy cream sauce, — none of these are tempting.

Many women do not know that the best flavor is obtained by letting the cooked vegetables simmer until all the liquor disappears. In this way, the flavor is condensed and left in the food, whereas, when the water from the can is poured off, much of the flavor goes down the drain along with it.

In experimenting on diet, canned foods are helpful in reducing the hazard of new dishes. The woman of today must learn to detest waste and fear extravagance. Canned foods and recipes for them offer accurate measurements, one of the most important elements of successful cooking. The foods have already been cooked. Time is saved, and also her own effort, which in the past has been valued too cheaply.

Among the vegetables available the year 'round as canned foods are seven kinds of beans, including the little known lentils, now offered in cans, green peas, spinach, sauerkraut, turnips, squash, succotash, green peppers, corn, asparagus, tomatoes, sour red cherries for pies, and many more.

All should be tried out in turn and then in combination. If carrots and peas have been served once in the week, put the two together next time. Then try creamd spinach for a change or combine several kinds of cold vegetables to make an attractive salad. The color achieved by a well arranged vegetable salad is most enticing to the eye and it is certainly true that the eye has as much to do with choosing foods as anything else.

Left-over vegetables may be made into the most delightful dishes, a vegetable casserole, vegetable soufflé, curried vegetables, or scalloped vegetables. Why not try scalloped vegetables using a can of lima beans and a can of carrots, some chopped onion, parsley, and green pepper? If you have any left-over vegetables, peas, beets, cauliflower, they could also be used.

Simmer the vegetables until the liquid has evaporated. Prepare a good white sauce, put it and the vegetables into a casserole, cover with bread crumbs and perhaps some grated cheese, and brown in the oven.

HERRIN IS AGAIN IN THE RED COLUMN

POSSIBILITY OF FURTHER ARMED VIOLENCE IS FEARED

TWO MEMBERS OF GANG TERRORIZING TOWN ARE ARRESTED

Herrin, Ill., July 7.—(UP)—Possibility of further armed violence was seen here today with the arrest of two members of a gang which, according to city officials, has terrorized Herrin for the past few months.

Following a series of attacks on citizens who were afraid to make complants, Ray Walker and Blackie Arms are under arrest and more arrests are promised by the sheriff's office and police of Herrin within the next few hours. Trouble last broke out in Herrin on April 13, when six were killed in rioting.

Police have been armed with shotguns and have orders to arrest all those suspected of being members of the gang on charges of vagrancy and failing to show visible means of support.

Mayor McCormick today declared his intention of breaking up the gang that has terrorized Herrin in past months. He named Blackie Arms, Jardown Arms and Ray Walker as the leaders of the gang.

Members of the gang are to be held in jail or made to work on the streets, the mayor warned.

Attacks on citizens have occurred almost nightly for the past two weeks. In almost every instance the citizens attacked were formerly Klan raiders under S. Glenn Young, Klan leader, slain during rioting.

Says Young People Have Contempt for Law

Humboldt, Ia., July 7.—(UP) — Young people of today have contempt for law, they crave adventure, excitement and thrills in breaking laws, declared the Rev. Frederick M. Elliott of St. Paul, in an address here before the Young People's Institute of Liberal Religion.

"Use of liquor at social functions of high school boys and girls has created a serious problem. Prohibition is far from being a success, but it is not entrely a failure," the Rev. Elliott said.

FASHIONS

By HEDDA HOYT

New York, July 7, — (UP)—The Crown Princess Louise, of Sweden, in talking with several women reporters last week, was very enthusiastic about American stockings. She is planning to take a trunkful of our finest hosiery home with her to distribute among friends and relatives. The Princess was non-commital on the subject of American styles explaining that the American woman was not very different from modish women in France, England or Sweden.

"Sign on the dotted line" this season and you are bound to be in style. Polka dots, dotted Swisses and circles are ruling as entire dress patterns as well as trimmings. And, lest we forget, we saw an old fashioned pair of dotted stockings worn with a sports outfit last Sunday.

Panama hats are among the smartest of sports hats this season. There are certain types of women who wear them well and combined with the tailored sports suit they are extremely smart. The ribbon band is the only trimming.

The printed frock and the large or medium large hat will be the accepted mode for afternoon wear this Summer. Printed crepes and chiffons in wallpaper patterns, modernitsic designs, floral effects and dots are those in demand. One smart dress from Paris is made of solid color with sleeves of figured material displaying the map of the city of Paris. This is extreme but many of our latest patterned materials run to eccentric designs.

V-shaped necklines are more popular this season than rounded ones.

Very few short-sleeved frocks will be worn for streetwear during the Summer since the long sleeve continues to rule supreme.

The ostrich feather boa which is long enough to extend about the neck is occasionally seen on some smart woman. Fox furpieces for Summer have the heads of the animals fitted with little vanity cases containing powder, rouge and lipstick. While the shops are featuring pastel colored fox furs such as greenish blue, faint rose and amber, one sees that white fox is the preference among women who still believe in wearing Summer furs.

For Results and Service Try

BOLLIG'S

Cash Produce Station

For Thursday and Friday we guarantee following prices on produce:

Heavy Hens, over 4 lbs., per lb.	17c		
Light Hens, under 4 lbs., per lb.	15c		
Heavy Broilers	22c		
Leghorn and Black, 1½ lbs. and up, per lb.	19c		
Roosters, per lb.	9c		
Eggs	24c	Geese	8c
Wool	29c	Ducks	14c

Butterfat Top Market

B. A. FINCH, Buyer

Telephone 705 7th and Oak Sts.

Brainerd, Minn.



News of Scout Camp Clearwater

A big Fourth of July celebration was held at Camp Clearwater on Monday, July 5th which proved of a great deal of interest to all those in camp and the many visitors. In the morning there was Wali-Ga-Zip which included many Scouting and track events. Cabin Three with all Little Falls Scouts took first place with forty points. Cabin One, all Staples Scouts, came in second with 21 points, and the other cabins below. The results were as follows:

Signalling—1st place, Scouts Hall, Guernon, Savage and Kaliher of Little Falls.

Fire Building—1st place, Scout T. Anderson, St. Paul.

Fire Building—2nd place, Scout Gadway, Staples.

Wheelbarrow race — 1st place, Scouts Guernon and Kaliher of Little Falls.

Archery—1st place, Scout Burt, Little Falls.

Archery—2nd place, Scout Carlson, Staples.

Archery—3rd place, Scout Robinson, Staples.

Fire-by-Friction—1st place, Scout Kaliher, Little Falls.

Broad Jump—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Broad Jump—2nd place, Scout Corbin, Little Falls.

High Jump, over 110 lbs—1st place, Scout Carlson, Staples.

High jump, under 110 lbs—1st place, Scout Guernon, Little Falls.

50 yard dash—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

50 yard dash—2nd place, Scout Kagol, Ironton.

50 yard dash—3nd place, Scout Burt, Little Falls.

All Scouts gaining first places were awarded a box of 3-inch salutes and Cabin Three was awarded four boxes for having the largest number of points in the meet. Everything was contested hotly making the first place hard to get and worthwhile after getting it.

After dinner an acquatic meet was held with events for those who are called sinkers, namely boys who could not swim fifty feet, events for beginners, boys who could swim fifty feet but not 100 yards and events for swimmers, boys who could swim 100 yards and dive. The events were as follows:

Sinkers 90 foot race—1st place, Scout Savage, Little Falls.

Sinkers 90 foot race—2nd place, Scout Strenkens, Little Falls.

Sinkers 90 foot race—3rd place, Scout Barton, Little Falls..

Beginners 60 foot dash—1st place, Scout Eastman, Staples.

Beginners 60 foot dash—2nd place Scout Gadway, Staples.

Beginners 60 foot dash—3rd place Scout Meyers, Brainerd.

Swimmers 40 yard dash—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Swimmers 40 yard dash—2nd place, Scout Carlson, Staples.

Swimmers 40 yard dash—3rd place, Scout Cross, Staples.

Swimmers 20 yard back stroke—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Swimmers 20 yard back stroke—2nd place, Scout Corbin, Little Falls.

Swimmers 20 yard back stroke—3rd place, Scout T. Anderson, St. Paul.

Sinkers plunge—1st place, Scout Anderson, Little Falls.

Sinkers plunge—2nd place, Scout Barton, Little Falls.

Sinkers plunge—3rd place, Scout Savage, Little Falls.

Beginners underwater swim—1st place, Scout Murphy, Brainerd.

Beginners underwater swim—2nd place, Scout Hanson, Ironton.

Beginners underwater swim—3rd place, Scout Eastman, Staples.

Swimmers 40 yard breast stroke—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Swimmers 40 yard breast stroke—2nd place, Scout Cross, Staples.

Swimmers 100 yard dash—1st place, Scout Simms, Staples.

Swimmers 100 yard dash—2nd place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Swimmers 100 yard dash—3rd place, Scout Carlson, Staples.

Under water distance—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Under water distance—2nd place, Scout Gierok, Little Falls.

Under water distance—3rd place, Scout Corbin, Little Falls.

Dives—1st place, Scout T. Anderson, St. Paul.

Dives—2nd place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Dives—3rd place, Scout Cross, Staples.

Bon Voyage

"A little bit goes a long ways," said the keeper feeding a handful of hay to a giraffe.—Cornell Widow.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AFTER SCALP OF SHERIFF

ASKS REMOVAL OF SHERIFF L. H. LIEN OF COOK COUNTY

FILES CHARGES OF MISCONDUCT AGAINST THE OFFICIAL

St. Paul, Minn., July 7.—(UP) — The Minnesota Anti-Saloon League has asked the removal of Sheriff L. H. Lien, of Cook county, and has filed charges of misconduct against him with Governore Theodore Christianson.

The action is the first step in a campaign by the league to aid the federal government in enforcing the prohibition laws by asking the removing of officers it believes are lax.

Sheriff Lien lives at Grand Marais and has been sheriff for 12 years.

Charges made against him include:

That the sheriff was helplessly drunk while his home at Grand Marais was burning and that he was rescued by a jail prisoner, who had been allowed his liberty.

That Lien's automobile was wrecked by him while he was under the influence of liquor.

That the sheriff purchased four pints of liquor from a bootlegger, who has related the circumstances in an affidavit on file with the Anti-Saloon League, but did not arrest the seller.

What action Governor Christianson will take in the case was uncertain today. The governor is in northern Minnesota on a vacation.

It is declared charges were made against Lien while J. A. O. Preus was governor, but Anti-Saloon League officials declare no action was taken on them.

Miscast

The trouble with musical comedies lies in the fact that too many of the dancers sing.—Durham Sun.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MAKE THE TEST TONIGHT

BE WELL and HAPPY

Get Relief. *Drive Out the Poisons*

Auto-intoxication, Constipation, Biliousness, are caused by defective elimination. For over thirty years Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) has proven the safe, dependable relief for these conditions.

GET A 25¢ BOX — SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY and ECONOMY DRUG CO.



"What Is The Meaning Of Neuralgic Pains?"

PERSISTENT attacks of Neuralgic or Sciatic pains point to an impoverished nervous system and a weak, watery condition of the blood.

Darting, stabbing pains with intervals of pain or aching are common to neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago.

The pain follows the nerve trunks or spreads to other nerves and there are tender spots.

In the head—neuralgia. In the back—lumbago. In the hip—sciatica.

Temporary relief is not sufficient for the attacks become frequent and more severe as age advances and it is more and more difficult to obtain relief.

Sleep, relaxation, nutrition are necessary to restore the nervous force exhausted by the activities and worries of life.

And in this connection Dr. Chase's Tonic Pills are most satisfactory as a means of enriching the blood, strengthening the nerves and building up the system, so that it is able to throw off ailments of this nature.

Why suffer these repeated attacks of pain and torture when by a few weeks' patient treatment with this well-known and proven restorative you can bring your system up to a condition that throws off such ailments.

With vitality running low you are an easy prey to colds and all sorts of dangerous diseases.

Neuralgic and sciatic pains are a warning to you to fortify the system by the use of such reconstructive and invigorating treatment as Dr. Chase's Tonic Pills.

Sample of Dr. Chase's K-L Pills and Ointment Sent Free on Request

Dr. Chase's Tonic Pills

DR. A. W. CHASE CO., INC., 6104 Riverdale Ave., New York, N. Y.

TRIAL OF BANKER, HUGO H. SIEVERS, IS ON AT BUFFALO

COUNTRY FINANCIER CHARGED WITH AIDING AND ABETTING IN THEFT

ALLEGED THEFT OF $23,000 FROM MAPLE LAKE STATE BANK

Buffalo, Minn., July 7.—(UP) — The trial of Hugo H. Sievers, former president of the First National Bank of Buffalo continued in Wright county district court today.

Wright is charged wth aiding and abetting Carl Melberg in the alleged theft of $23,000 from the Maple Lake State Bank, he was indicted June 9 on three counts in connection with failure of the bank.

Melberg, who was president of the institution, was indicted jointly with Sievers, but was unable to appear for trial owing to his injury in an automobile accident. He is a patient in a Minneapolis hospital. A warrant for him has been stayed pending his recovery.

County Attorney Tom Welsh has declared that Sievers' trial is but the first of a series by which the state hopes to prove the existence of a gigantic bank wrecking conspiracy, involving perhaps $1,000,000.

Three other men under indictment will be tried later and one week from today the Wright county grand jury will convene in special session for a further investigation.

With Henry Spindler, former president of the Maple Lake bank and an officer of the institution continuously since its organization in 1917, the state, according to Welsh, has reached the most interesting part of its case after having laid the ground work in earlier testimony.

One of the high spots during Spindler's testimony was an attempt by Sievers' counsel on cross examination to prove that the First National Bank of Buffalo was in bad shape when Sievers bought stock in it.

Mainly through Spindler, the state introduced this testimony:

That when the capital stock of the bank was increased from $25,000 to $50,000, Sievers got all of the additional stock.

That $15,000 in worthless Minnesota and Montana coal bonds was purchased upon the recommendation of Sievers, who intimated the securities were from Wells, Dickey & Co.

That, in Spindler's words, on exhibit, purporting to be the report of a directors' meeting in which Sievers was exonerated from blame, in connection with certain transactions, was "false, fraudulent, a frame-up," not on the report when he signed it and that no such action was taken and no such transaction was considered.

Earlier in the trial the state made the following charges:

That the Maple Lake State bank at one time carried $36,632.11 on deposit in the First National Bank of Buffalo but the greatest amount ever credited to it on the Buffalo institution's books was $25,000.

That a $23,000 sight draft by Melberg on the First National Bank at Buffalo, which was exchanged for a draft on the Metropolitan National Bank of Minneapolis, has disappeared.

That Sievers took or sent $23,000 in notes and mortgages which were the property of the First National Bank of Buffalo to the Maple Lake bank where it was recorded as the property of the Maple Lake bank and later was returned to the Buffalo institution in small amounts.

STEAMER AND DOCK ON FIRE AT PORTLAND, ORE.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—(UP)—The steamer Newport was in flames at the St. John's dry dock today. The dock also was reported burning. The cause of the fire, which started early this morning, is unknown.

All available fire fighting equipment has been rushed to the fire but the blaze was said to be making progress despite efforts to control it.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—(UP)—The McCirmick Line passenger steamer Newport was damaged to the extent of $5,000 and the general cargo suffered a loss of approximately $1,000 as the result of a fire which broke out here early today. The ship was in the St. John's dry dock when the blaze started.

Maundy Money

Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday, was, in olden times, a day of alms-giving, upon which the sovereigns of England gave money, food and clothing to as many poor persons as the kings were years old.

The Douglas Fir

The Douglas fir was made known to science by Archibald Menzies, who sent home preserved specimens in 1792. David Douglas first sent seeds and specimens in 1825, thus introducing into England the tree bearing his name.



An Author Considers Vegetables

RITA WEIMAN, popular author and playright, has theories about many things other than play and book construction. One that comes close to home with every woman concerns nothing more exalted than creamed spinach. Combined with mushrooms, it forms her favorite dish, and though Miss Weiman does no cooking herself, her maid has worked out the recipe with splendid results.

Miss Weiman believes that the white sauce should penetrate the very fibre of the spinach until the two flavors are entirely merged. The dish, served to guests at her home, was ample evidence that she is right. Her maid says she opens one can of spinach, and one of mushrooms, and sautés the mushrooms while the spinach is allowed to simmer slowly until all the liquid disappears.

To sauté mushrooms properly, the liquid should be drained off and the mushrooms rubbed with a clean cloth to dry them. Then they are put into a half-inch depth of hot butter and cooked until brown and tender. The dish is served with the mushrooms heaped in the middle and the spinach arranged around it.

Dishes of this sort and many more can be used by the housewife to lure her family, particularly the men, from the solid food they choose to more healthful vegetables and fruits. She can get many fine helps from canned foods. Regardless of season, they offer her every kind of vegetable the year round, and with them she can concoct unusual dishes. A corn pudding, for instance, is a well flavored dish, and a corn and tomato pudding, with cheese as seasoning, is tempting.

A good thing to keep in mind is that men like strongly flavored foods. Look over the menu in a restaurant patronized by them, and evidence of the fact is there.

The housewife should take some of the blame upon herself if her vegetables are not a success. Carelessly cooked foods are not attractive. Peas from which the water is neither cooked nor drained, spinach that is darkened by too long a stay on the stove, onions with lumpy cream sauce, — none of these are tempting.

Many women do not know that the best flavor is obtained by letting the cooked vegetables simmer until all the liquor disappears. In this way, the flavor is condensed and left in the food, whereas, when the water from the can is poured off, much of the flavor goes down the drain along with it.

In experimenting on diet, canned foods are helpful in reducing the hazard of new dishes. The woman of today must learn to detest waste and fear extravagance. Canned foods and recipes for them offer accurate measurements, one of the most important elements of successful cooking. The foods have already been cooked. Time is saved, and also her own effort, which in the past has been valued too cheaply.

Among the vegetables available the year 'round as canned foods are seven kinds of beans, including the little known lentils, now offered in cans, green peas, spinach, sauerkraut, turnips, squash, succotash, green peppers, corn, asparagus, tomatoes, sour red cherries for pies, and many more.

All should be tried out in turn and then in combination. If carrots and peas have been served once in the week, put the two together next time. Then try creamd spinach for a change or combine several kinds of cold vegetables to make an attractive salad. The color achieved by a well arranged vegetable salad is most enticing to the eye and it is certainly true that the eye has as much to do with choosing foods as anything else.

Left-over vegetables may be made into the most delightful dishes, a vegetable casserole, vegetable soufflé, curried vegetables, or scalloped vegetables. Why not try scalloped vegetables using a can of lima beans and a can of carrots, some chopped onion, parsley, and green pepper? If you have any left-over vegetables, peas, beets, cauliflower, they could also be used.

Simmer the vegetables until the liquid has evaporated. Prepare a good white sauce, put it and the vegetables into a casserole, cover with bread crumbs and perhaps some grated cheese, and brown in the oven.

HERRIN IS AGAIN IN THE RED COLUMN

POSSIBILITY OF FURTHER ARMED VIOLENCE IS FEARED

TWO MEMBERS OF GANG TERRORIZING TOWN ARE ARRESTED

Herrin, Ill., July 7.—(UP)—Possibility of further armed violence was seen here today with the arrest of two members of a gang which, according to city officials, has terrorized Herrin for the past few months.

Following a series of attacks on citizens who were afraid to make complants, Ray Walker and Blackie Arms are under arrest and more arrests are promised by the sheriff's office and police of Herrin within the next few hours. Trouble last broke out in Herrin on April 13, when six were killed in rioting.

Police have been armed with shotguns and have orders to arrest all those suspected of being members of the gang on charges of vagrancy and failing to show visible means of support.

Mayor McCormick today declared his intention of breaking up the gang that has terrorized Herrin in past months. He named Blackie Arms, Jardown Arms and Ray Walker as the leaders of the gang.

Members of the gang are to be held in jail or made to work on the streets, the mayor warned.

Attacks on citizens have occurred almost nightly for the past two weeks. In almost every instance the citizens attacked were formerly Klan raiders under S. Glenn Young, Klan leader, slain during rioting.

Says Young People Have Contempt for Law

Humboldt, Ia., July 7.—(UP) — Young people of today have contempt for law, they crave adventure, excitement and thrills in breaking laws, declared the Rev. Frederick M. Elliott of St. Paul, in an address here before the Young People's Institute of Liberal Religion.

"Use of liquor at social functions of high school boys and girls has created a serious problem. Prohibition is far from being a success, but it is not entrely a failure," the Rev. Elliott said.

FASHIONS

By HEDDA HOYT

New York, July 7, — (UP)—The Crown Princess Louise, of Sweden, in talking with several women reporters last week, was very enthusiastic about American stockings. She is planning to take a trunkful of our finest hosiery home with her to distribute among friends and relatives. The Princess was non-commital on the subject of American styles explaining that the American woman was not very different from modish women in France, England or Sweden.

"Sign on the dotted line" this season and you are bound to be in style. Polka dots, dotted Swisses and circles are ruling as entire dress patterns as well as trimmings. And, lest we forget, we saw an old fashioned pair of dotted stockings worn with a sports outfit last Sunday.

Panama hats are among the smartest of sports hats this season. There are certain types of women who wear them well and combined with the tailored sports suit they are extremely smart. The ribbon band is the only trimming.

The printed frock and the large or medium large hat will be the accepted mode for afternoon wear this Summer. Printed crepes and chiffons in wallpaper patterns, modernitsic designs, floral effects and dots are those in demand. One smart dress from Paris is made of solid color with sleeves of figured material displaying the map of the city of Paris. This is extreme but many of our latest patterned materials run to eccentric designs.

V-shaped necklines are more popular this season than rounded ones.

Very few short-sleeved frocks will be worn for streetwear during the Summer since the long sleeve continues to rule supreme.

The ostrich feather boa which is long enough to extend about the neck is occasionally seen on some smart woman. Fox furpieces for Summer have the heads of the animals fitted with little vanity cases containing powder, rouge and lipstick. While the shops are featuring pastel colored fox furs such as greenish blue, faint rose and amber, one sees that white fox is the preference among women who still believe in wearing Summer furs.

For Results and Service Try

BOLLIG'S

Cash Produce Station

For Thursday and Friday we guarantee following prices on produce:

Heavy Hens, over 4 lbs., per lb.	17c		
Light Hens, under 4 lbs., per lb.	15c		
Heavy Broilers	22c		
Leghorn and Black, 1½ lbs. and up, per lb.	19c		
Roosters, per lb.	9c		
Eggs	24c	Geese	8c
Wool	29c	Ducks	14c

Butterfat Top Market

B. A. FINCH, Buyer

Telephone 705 7th and Oak Sts.

Brainerd, Minn.



News of Scout Camp Clearwater

A big Fourth of July celebration was held at Camp Clearwater on Monday, July 5th which proved of a great deal of interest to all those in camp and the many visitors. In the morning there was Wall-Ga-Zip which included many Scouting and track events. Cabin Three with all Little Falls Scouts took first place with forty points. Cabin One, all Staples Scouts, came in second with 21 points, and the other cabins below. The results were as follows:

Signalling—1st place, Scouts Hall, Guernon, Savage and Kaliher of Little Falls.

Fire Building—1st place, Scout T Anderson, St. Paul.

Fire Building—2nd place, Scout Gadway, Staples.

Wheelbarrow race — 1st place, Scouts Guernon and Kaliher of Little Falls.

Archery—1st place, Scout Burt, Little Falls.

Archery—2nd place, Scout Carlson, Staples.

Archery—3rd place, Scout Robinson, Staples.

Fire-by-Friction—1st place, Scout Kaliher, Little Falls.

Broad Jump—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Broad Jump—2nd place, Scout Corbin, Little Falls.

High Jump, over 110 lbs—1st place, Scout Carlson, Staples.

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50 yard dash—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

50 yard dash—2nd place, Scout Kagol, Ironton.

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All Scouts gaining first places were awarded a box of 3-inch salutes and Cabin Three was awarded four boxes for having the largest number of points in the meet. Everything was contested hotly making the first place hard to get and worthwhile after getting it.

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Sinkers 90 foot race—2nd place, Scout Strenkens, Little Falls.

Sinkers 90 foot race—3rd place, Scout Barton, Little Falls..

Beginners 60 foot dash—1st place, Scout Eastman, Staples.

Beginners 60 foot dash—2nd place Scout Gadway, Staples.

Beginners 60 foot dash—3rd place Scout Meyers, Brainerd.

Swimmers 40 yard dash—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

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Swimmers 20 yard back stroke—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

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Sinkers plunge—1st place, Scout Anderson, Little Falls.

Sinkers plunge—2nd place, Scout Barton, Little Falls.

Sinkers plunge—3rd place, Scout Savage, Little Falls.

Beginners underwater swim—1st place, Scout Murphy, Brainerd.

Beginners underwater swim—2nd place, Scout Hanson, Ironton.

Beginners underwater swim—3rd place, Scout Eastman, Staples.

Swimmers 40 yard breast stroke—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

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Swimmers 100 yard dash—1st place, Scout Simms, Staples.

Swimmers 100 yard dash—2nd place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Swimmers 100 yard dash—3rd place, Scout Carlson, Staples.

Under water distance—1st place, Scout Hall, Little Falls.

Under water distance—2nd place, Scout Gierok, Little Falls.

Under water distance—3rd place, Scout Corbin, Little Falls.

Dives—1st place, Scout T. Anderson, St. Paul.

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Bon Voyage

"A little bit goes a long ways," said the keeper feeding a handful of hay to a giraffe.—Cornell Widow.

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ASKS REMOVAL OF SHERIFF L. H. LIEN OF COOK COUNTY

FILES CHARGES OF MISCONDUCT AGAINST THE OFFICIAL

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That the sheriff purchased four pints of liquor from a bootlegger, who has related the circumstances in an affidavit on file with the Anti-Saloon League, but did not arrest the seller.

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Miscast

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DR. A. W. CHASE'S FAMILY REMEDIES

Sample of Dr. Chase's K-L Pills and Ointment Sent Free on Request

Dr. Chase's Tonic Pills

DR. A. W. CHASE CO., INC., 6104 Riverdale Ave., New York, N. Y.

GOLFERS OF HIGH DEGREE AT COLUMBUS, O.

FINAL PRACTICE PRELIMINARY TO INITIAL PLAY

1926 NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP BEGINS TOMORROW

NERVE TRYING ORDEAL TO PLAY OVER TRICKY COURSE OF SCIOTO CLUB

By HARRY W. SHARPE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O., July 7.—One of the greatest assemblages of golfers ever seen on an American fairway met here this morning for final practice rounds preliminary to initial play in the National Open Championship beginning tomorrow.

With no exception the great and near great of golfdom were here for the nerve trying ordeal over one of the trickiest courses of the land, a course especially remodelled to make it hazardous for the best.

Only a smile from the weather man was asked to complete a perfect setting for the play. Unless sunshine bathes the fairways today, soggy mould may hinder the qualifiers in tomorrow's eliminating play.

All of the 153 contenders had arrived today and outstanding among them was Bobby Jones, who captured the National Open in 1923 and who has just returned from England, where he won the British Open crown.

Jones was the prevailing favorite with MacDonald Smith, Willie McFarland and Walter Hagen, the latter two former champions, winning good support.

Of little less interest than play in the National Open was pro-amateur match play scheduled for yesterday afternoon but postponed until today because of drenching rains.

The matches, as arranged, bring together America's outstanding veterans, 24 of them, composing six foursomes.

The pairings follow:

First foursome—Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn versus Willie McFarlane and Walter Hagen.

Second—Max Marston and George Von Elm versus MacDonald Smith and Harry Cooper.

Third—Chick Evans and D. Clarke Cochrane versus Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel.

Fourth—Donald Mackenzie and Keefe Carter versus Al Watrous and Bill Mehlhorn.

Fifth — Harrison Johnson and Densmore Hughes versus Bobby Cruikshank and Jock Hutchinson.

Sixth—Eddie Held and Clarence Wolff versus Gene Sarazen and Willie Hunter.

First play in the championships will start tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. with the last of the 153 qualifiers leaving tee No. 1 at 3:05 P. M. Eighteen holes will be played.

On Friday the same program will be followed but with only 60 of the contenders remaining unless ties must be played off.

Watching the Scoreboard

Joe Bush, starting his first game for Pittsburgh, allowed nine hits and lost to Chicago 3 to 0. Pittsburgh took the second game of the doubleheader 3 to 2.

The Indians tapped Blankenship for eight hits but were unable to turn them into runs and Chicago won 8 to 0.

Detroit lost the fifth straight game and the third in a row to the St. Louis Browns yesterday. The score was 5 to 2.

The veteran Grover Alexander pitched effectively for 11 innings yesterday but Cincinnati executed a three run rally in the 11th and won from the Cardinals 5 to 2.

In a ragged game the Colonels swamped the Senators 11 to 3.

St. Paul came from behind and defeated the Blues 6 to 5.

Black pounded out a home run giving the Millers a 4 to 3 victory over the Brewers.

Rain halted the game between Indianapolis and Toledo.

HELEN WILLS ON COURTS AGAIN IN THREE WEEKS

London, July 7.—(UP) — Helen Wills expects to appear on the courts within three weeks, she told the United Press today.

Helen and her mother will sail for New York tonight aboard the White Star's Majestic.

"I expect to play within a fortnight after my arrival," Helen said. "I am feeling perfectly fit and I do not believe the operation for appendicitis will have the slightest effect on my game when I play in the women's national tournament in August."

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Boston .....030 000 002 000—5 15 1
Philadelphia 003 000 020 001—6 13 3
Batteries — Ruffing and Gaston; Rommell and Cochrane.

Exhibition game—
Senators 010 00
Giants 002 10
Batteries—Johnson and Tate; Davies and Florence.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Brooklyn .....040 000 002—6 13 1
Boston .....000 000 011—2 8 2
Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Goldsmith and Gibson.
Philadelphia 012 0
Pittsburgh 321 2
Batteries—Dean and Henline; Aldridge and Smith.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	31	.603
Pittsburgh	39	33	.542
St. Louis	40	36	.526
Brooklyn	38	35	.521
Chicago	39	37	.513
New York	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	30	44	.405
Boston	29	45	.392

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3, 2; Pittsburgh, 0, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2 (11 innings).
Brooklyn at New York, rain.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston, 2 games.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	42	35	.545
Chicago	43	36	.544
Cleveland	41	37	.526
Washington	38	36	.514
Detroit	38	40	.487
St. Louis	34	44	.436
Boston	21	53	.284

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 0.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Others not scheduled.

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Comfort . . . relaxation, pure enjoyment of every trip.

And handling ease!

The utter reliability of Oldsmobile, the undimmed spirit of its performance throughout the steadiest grind, the restful comfort in which you ride, impress you more and more with its superiority. And as months and miles roll by, you're glad you drive an Oldsmobile.



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The Sherlund Co.

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THE DAILY DISPATCH
Telephone 74

GOLFERS OF HIGH DEGREE AT COLUMBUS, O.

FINAL PRACTICE PRELIMINARY TO INITIAL PLAY

1926 NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP BEGINS TOMORROW

NERVE TRYING ORDEAL TO PLAY OVER TRICKY COURSE OF SCIOTO CLUB

By HARRY W. SHARPE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O., July 7.—One of the greatest assemblages of golfers ever seen on an American fairway met here this morning for final practice rounds preliminary to initial play in the National Open Championship beginning tomorrow.

With no exception the great and near great of golfdom were here for the nerve trying ordeal over one of the trickiest courses of the land, a course especially remodelled to make it hazardous for the best.

Only a smile from the weather man was asked to complete a perfect setting for the play. Unless sunshine bathes the fairways today, soggy mould may hinder the qualifiers in tomorrow's eliminating play.

All of the 153 contenders had arrived today and outstanding among them was Bobby Jones, who captured the National Open in 1923 and who has just returned from England, where he won the British Open crown.

Jones was the prevailing favorite with MacDonald Smith, Willie McFarland and Walter Hagen, the latter two former champions, winning good support.

Of little less interest than play in the National Open was pro-amateur match play scheduled for yesterday afternoon but postponed until today because of drenching rains.

The matches, as arranged, bring together America's outstanding veterans, 24 of them, composing six foursomes.

The pairings follow:

First foursome—Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn versus Willie McFarlane and Walter Hagen.

Second—Max Marston and George Von Elm versus MacDonald Smith and Harry Cooper.

Third—Chick Evans and D. Clarke Cochrane versus Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel.

Fourth—Donald Mackenzie and Keefe Carter versus Al Watrous and Bill Mehlhorn.

Fifth — Harrison Johnson and Densmore Hughes versus Bobby Cruikshank and Jock Hutchinson.

Sixth—Eddie Held and Clarence Wolff versus Gene Sarazen and Willie Hunter.

First play in the championships will start tomorrow at 8:30 A. M. with the last of the 153 qualifiers leaving tee No. 1 at 3:05 P. M. Eighteen holes will be played.

On Friday the same program will be followed but with only 60 of the contenders remaining unless ties must be played off.

Watching the Scoreboard

Joe Bush, starting his first game for Pittsburgh, allowed nine hits and lost to Chicago 3 to 0. Pittsburgh took the second game of the doubleheader 3 to 2.

The Indians tapped Blankenship for eight hits but were unable to turn them into runs and Chicago won 8 to 0.

Detroit lost the fifth straight game and the third in a row to the St. Louis Browns yesterday. The score was 5 to 2.

The veteran Grover Alexander pitched effectively for 11 innings yesterday but Cincinnati executed a three run rally in the 11th and won from the Cardinals 5 to 2.

In a ragged game the Colonels swamped the Senators 11 to 3.

St. Paul came from behind and defeated the Blues 6 to 5.

Black pounded out a home run giving the Millers a 4 to 3 victory over the Brewers.

Rain halted the game between Indianapolis and Toledo.

HELEN WILLS ON COURTS AGAIN IN THREE WEEKS

London, July 7.—(UP) — Helen Wills expects to appear on the courts within three weeks, she told the United Press today.

Helen and her mother will sail for New York tonight aboard the White Star's Majestic.

"I expect to play within a fortnight after my arrival," Helen said. "I am feeling perfectly fit and I do not believe the operation for appendicitis will have the slightest effect on my game when I play in the women's national tournament in August."

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Boston .....030 000 002 000—5 15 1
Philadelphia 003 000 020 001—6 13 3
Batteries — Ruffing and Gaston; Rommell and Cochrane.

Exhibition game—
Senators 010 00
Giants 002 10
Batteries—Johnson and Tate; Davies and Florence.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Brooklyn .....040 000 002—6 13 1
Boston .....000 000 011—2 8 2
Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Goldsmith and Gibson.
Philadelphia 012 0
Pittsburgh 321 2
Batteries—Dean and Henline; Aldridge and Smith.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	47	31	.603
Pittsburgh	39	33	.542
St. Louis	40	36	.526
Brooklyn	38	35	.521
Chicago	39	37	.513
New York	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	30	44	.405
Boston	29	45	.392

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3, 2; Pittsburgh, 0, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2 (11 innings).
Brooklyn at New York, rain.
Others not scheduled.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston, 2 games.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
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New York	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	42	35	.545
Chicago	43	36	.544
Cleveland	41	37	.526
Washington	38	36	.514
Detroit	38	40	.487
St. Louis	34	44	.436
Boston	21	53	.284

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2.
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MAYOR LITTLE IN INAUGURAL TALK

Advocates Courtesy to Tourists And Cooperation With City Council

WORK FOR THE CITY'S GOOD

Police Appointments Announced, Accepted Pending Qualification

Advocating courtesy to tourists and cooperation with the city council in all undertakings, Mayor Frank E. Little delivered his speech of office to the city council last night, the first in his new office of mayor.

"I hope that all of you realize that we cannot accomplish anything individually. We must work together for anything good for the city as a whole," said Mayor Frank E. Little. "The tourist question is uppermost in importance to Brainerd. I would like to see welcome cards published and given out to the tourists when they are in the city. This would create a better feeling between the tourist and the city would give the tourist a home feeling while here. We should try to encourage the tourists coming here."

The police appointments as made by Mayor Little were accepted provided they could qualify with the city charter, a motion to this effect by Aldermen Martin Anderson and C. Elvig being passed.

The appointments as made by Mayor Little follows: Chief of Police, T. Templeton; Captain of Police, Charles Varner; Patrolmen, Erick Graff, and A. Swanson.

Proposes "Welcome" Entrance to City

William Turcotte appeared before the city council asking assistance in the proposed construction of a lighted welcome entrance to tourists on the street intersection at Sixth and Willow streets. The entrance planned will span the street, a structure to last a lifetime. The entrance; Mr. Turcotte explained, would be constructed of nice cobble stones, a large construction to span the street. The cost of the entrance would be over $1,500, Mr. Turcotte said.

Mr. Turcotte also suggested that the city discontinue the slogan now used "Gateway to the Ten Thousand Lakes," making it possibly, "The Heart of the Lake Region." Mr. Turcotte further explained that the tourist did not want to stop at the gateway of the lake region but wanted to go in farther.

The matter of the proposed entrance was referred to the Fire, Light, and Water Committee to make a report and bring back recommendations to the city council at the next meeting.

Milk License Granted

A milk license was granted to the Brainerd Pure Milk Co. and the milk inspetcor's report which was accepted showed favorable conditions.

Progress estimate No. 3 on the new city warehouse was submitted and a resolution passed authorizing the payment of the check.

Communications were read from the Blue Ribbon Shows, of St. Paul asking permission to put on their shows in Brainerd next month under the auspices of N. P. railway boys committee. The license was ordered granted subject to the approval of the Mayor and Police Committee.

Fire Truck is Accepted

Following a report on the fire truck, the truck was accepted and a warrant ordered drawn up to the amount of $6,175 to pay the truck company. With the calling of ayes, and nays, all voted in favor with the exception of Aldermen Ritari, Wesley, and Lyonais.

Municipal Band to Play July 16

The request of W. R. Hiller, conductor of the Brainerd Municipal band to postpone the date of the next band concert from July 14 to July 16 was granted. Mr. Hiller explained that he would be called out of the city on business on July 14.

R. C. Weir and the National Hotel were granted parking space in front of their places of business. The vote which was taken by ayes and nays was as follows: In favor, Aldermen Wesley, Holmstrom, V. F. Anderson, C. Elvig, Quanstrom, Lyonais; opposed, Aldermen Paine, Ritari, Martin Anderson, and Lewis.

Stokers at Model Laundry

City Engineer Campbell reported that the smoke stack of the Model Laundry which had caused smoke bother would be removed with the installation of stokers.

The matter of improvement of O street and Whiteley avenue after rains was left in the hands of the street committee and the city engineer.

The matter of the condition of the Fourth street crossing of the N. P. was left in the hands of the city attorney to take up with officials of the N. P. railway.

The grading of North 9th street was left in the hands of the city engineer.

Repairing Cracked Cement

The city engineer was instructed to go ahead wit hthe placing of tarvia in the cracks of the city streets. The work is expected to cost about $750.

Three mushroom street turns were ordered temporarily removed, affecting those at King and 8th streets, 7th and Oak streets, 8th and Oak streets.

The water and light bill submitted for mushroom lights was referred to the fire, water, and light committee to ask for an explanation from the Water and Light Board.

Ask Coal Bids

The council authorized the advertising of bids for 120 tons of coal for the city buildings, bids to be opened at the next meeting of the city council.

The property committee were authorized to insure the city warehouse to the extent of $1,500, on two contracts.

Martin Anderson recommended that the wages of the street employees of the city be cut from 50 cents an hour to 45 cents an hour. The council passed a resolution on motion of Alderman Paine that the salaries remain as before. Martin Anderson was the only member to oppose it.

The council passed a resolution discontinuing the position of "Fire Inspector and Watchman" to take effect last June 28.

LEGION HERE IN BIG LOCAL RALLY

Joined by the Auxiliary in Festivities to be Held August 2

25 NEW LEGIONAIRES TO JOIN

Brainerd Post Now Has a Membership of 180, Goal Set at 250

August 2 was the date set last night at the American Legion meeting for the big local rally of Legion and Auxiliary members in Brainerd.

During the rally 25 new members will be initiated. The membership of the Legion is now 180, the goal for the year being 250 members.

The slogan "Every Member Get a Member" has been adopted by the Legion. Members who do not attend the rally on August 2 will be penalized.

Hedlund-Eppley

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To help supply the
2200 CALORIES
they need daily

For Baby's Sake
Use
Pasteurized
Milk



2200 CALORIES a day—say the greatest child experts—is the amount required by an active, growing boy or girl.

No wonder little bodies sometimes fail to fill out—even when children seem to be eating normally. For not only must there be *plenty* of food to make up these 2200 calories, but it must be the right *kind* of food.

That is why milk—and plenty of it—should be generously used in baking and cooking.

Drink a glass with your meals and at bed time, *but* select your milk with care, using milk that is clean and 100% safe.

The following stores and restaurants can supply you with pure, sweet, clean, pasteurized milk from our sanitary plant:

Bierhaus Grocery
M. Arnold
Riverside Grocery
Red Owl Store
O'Brien Mercantile
L. E. Henrichs
Roy Wickland
A. A. Ludwig
Lyonais & Baker
Bredenberg Grocery
Consumers Grocery
Engel Store
C. G. Vorce
J. J. Dye
Princess Candy Kitchen
Paul Jones
E. L. Dahl
Whitlock Store
Gates Store
Model Market
Home Bakery
Gustafson & Nelson
Johnson Store
Van's Lunch
6th St. Cafe
Devils Lunch
Garvey's Cafe
W. E. Brockway
Billings
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Betzold Store
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Call 190 for Service to the Home

The Brainerd Pure MILK CO., INC.

Dainty Silken Undergarments

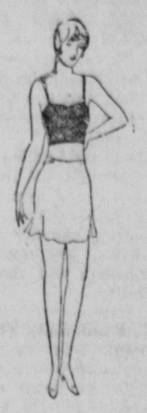
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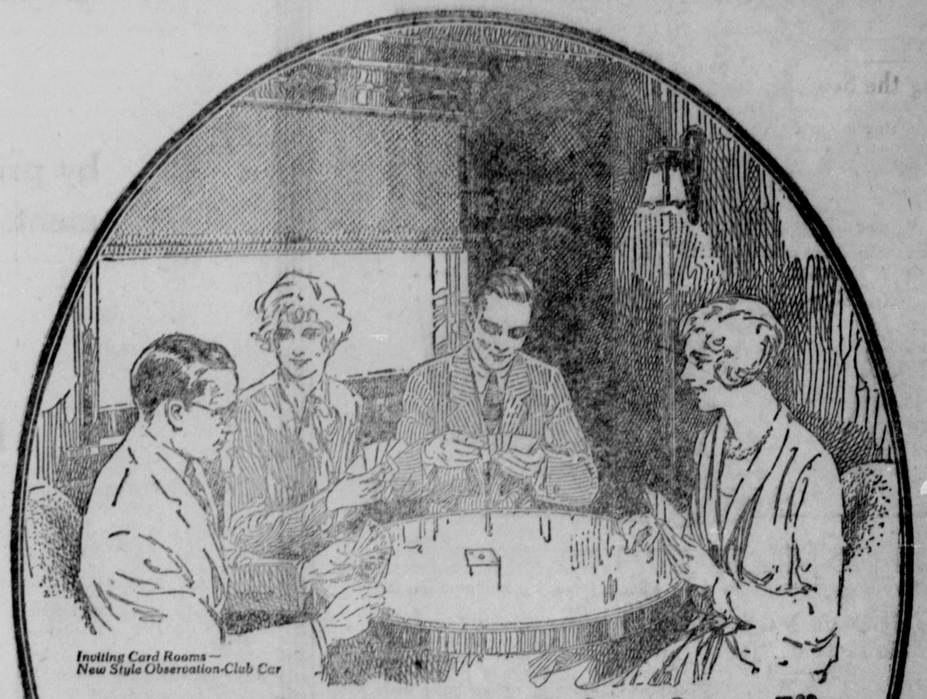
We Pay 4% Interest On Your Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit

Your interest will be added to your Savings Account July 1st, so that you may bring your book in at any time after this date.

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MAYOR LITTLE IN INAUGURAL TALK

Advocates Courtesy to Tourists And Cooperation With City Council

WORK FOR THE CITY'S GOOD

Police Appointments Announced, Accepted Pending Qualification

Advocating courtesy to tourists and cooperation with the city council in all undertakings, Mayor Frank E. Little delivered his speech of office to the city council last night, the first in his new office of mayor.

"I hope that all of you realize that we cannot accomplish anything individually. We must work together for anything good for the city as a whole," said Mayor Frank E. Little. "The tourist question is uppermost in importance to Brainerd. I would like to see welcome cards published and given out to the tourists when they are in the city. This would create a better feeling between the tourist and the city would give the tourist a home feeling while here. We should try to encourage the tourists coming here."

The police appointments as made by Mayor Little were accepted provided they could qualify with the city charter, a motion to this effect by Aldermen Martin Anderson and C. Elvig being passed.

The appointments as made by Mayor Little follows: Chief of Police, T. Templeton; Captain of Police, Charles Varner; Patrolmen, Erick Graff, and A. Swanson.

Proposes "Welcome" Entrance to City

William Turcotte appeared before the city council asking assistance in the proposed construction of a lighted welcome entrance to tourists on the street intersection at Sixth and Willow streets. The entrance planned will span the street, a structure to last a lifetime. The entrance; Mr. Turcotte explained, would be constructed of nice cobble stones, a large construction to span the street. The cost of the entrance would be over $1,500, Mr. Turcotte said.

Mr. Turcotte also suggested that the city discontinue the slogan now used "Gateway to the Ten Thousand Lakes," making it possibly, "The Heart of the Lake Region." Mr. Turcotte further explained that the tourist did not want to stop at the gateway of the lake region but wanted to go in farther.

The matter of the proposed entrance was referred to the Fire, Light, and Water Committee to make a report and bring back recommendations to the city council at the next meeting.

Milk License Granted

A milk license was granted to the Brainerd Pure Milk Co. and the milk inspetcor's report which was accepted showed favorable conditions.

Progress estimate No. 3 on the new city warehouse was submitted and a resolution passed authorizing the payment of the check.

Communications were read from the Blue Ribbon Shows, of St. Paul asking permission to put on their shows in Brainerd next month under the auspices of N. P. railway boys committee. The license was ordered granted subject to the approval of the Mayor and Police Committee.

Fire Truck is Accepted

Following a report on the fire truck, the truck was accepted and a warrant ordered drawn up to the amount of $6,175 to pay the truck company. With the calling of ayes, and nays, all voted in favor with the exception of Aldermen Ritari, Wesley, and Lyonais.

Municipal Band to Play July 16

The request of W. R. Hiller, conductor of the Brainerd Municipal band to postpone the date of the next band concert from July 14 to July 16 was granted. Mr. Hiller explained that he would be called out of the city on business on July 14.

R. C. Weir and the National Hotel were granted parking space in front of their places of business. The vote which was taken by ayes and nays was as follows: In favor, Aldermen Wesley, Holmstrom, V. F. Anderson, C. Elvig, Quanstrom, Lyonais; opposed, Aldermen Paine, Ritari, Martin Anderson, and Lewis.

Stokers at Model Laundry

City Engineer Campbell reported that the smoke stack of the Model Laundry which had caused smoke bother would be removed with the installation of stokers.

The matter of improvement of O street and Whiteley avenue after rains was left in the hands of the street committee and the city engineer.

The matter of the condition of the Fourth street crossing of the N. P. was left in the hands of the city attorney to take up with officials of the N. P. railway.

The grading of North 9th street was left in the hands of the city engineer.

Repairing Cracked Cement

The city engineer was instructed to go ahead wit hthe placing of tarvia in the cracks of the city streets. The work is expected to cost about $750.

Three mushroom street turns were ordered temporarily removed, affecting those at King and 8th streets, 7th and Oak streets, 8th and Oak streets.

The water and light bill submitted for mushroom lights was referred to the fire, water, and light committee to ask for an explanation from the Water and Light Board.

Ask Coal Bids

The council authorized the advertising of bids for 120 tons of coal for the city buildings, bids to be opened at the next meeting of the city council.

The property committee were authorized to insure the city warehouse to the extent of $1,500, on two contracts.

Martin Anderson recommended that the wages of the street employees of the city be cut from 50 cents an hour to 45 cents an hour. The council passed a resolution on motion of Alderman Paine that the salaries remain as before. Martin Anderson was the only member to oppose it.

The council passed a resolution discontinuing the position of "Fire Inspector and Watchman" to take effect last June 28.

LEGION HERE IN BIG LOCAL RALLY

Joined by the Auxiliary in Festivities to be Held August 2

25 NEW LEGIONAIRES TO JOIN

Brainerd Post Now Has a Membership of 180, Goal Set at 250

August 2 was the date set last night at the American Legion meeting for the big local rally of Legion and Auxiliary members in Brainerd.

During the rally 25 new members will be initiated. The membership of the Legion is now 180, the goal for the year being 250 members.

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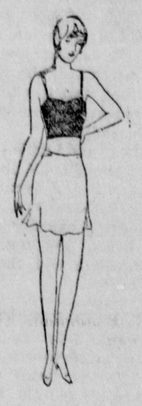
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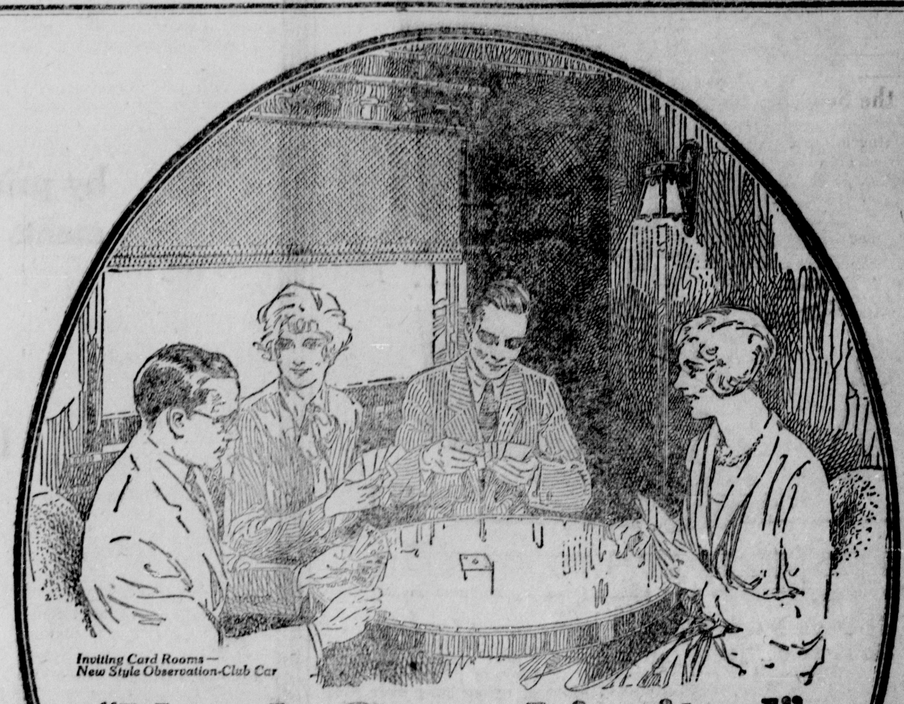
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300 ATTORNEYS IN CONVENTION

MINNESOTA BAR ASSOCIATION CONVENING AT DULUTH

Duluth, Minn., July 7.—(UP) — Eight hundred attorneys were coming into Duluth today for the annual convention of the Minnesota Bar association.

The convention opened today and will continue until Friday. Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Howard T. Abbott of Duluth, state president; Frank E. Putnam of Blue Earth, vice president; J. L. Washburn of Duluth, and Federal Judge William A. Cant are among those scheduled to address the sessions.

Pierce Butler, associate justice of the United States supreme court, lauded judges of Minnesota courts before the convention of 32 district and federal judges Tuesday.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000. Desirable yearling steers and heifers active, steady; heavies slow, 10@15c lower; stockers and feeders dull; light yearlings $10.65; matured at $10.40; mixed yearlings same prices; grassy she stock 10@15c lower; grain fed kind steady, scarce; bulls steady to easy; vealers fully steady, $12@12.50 to packers.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000. No western sold but held steady; few early sales of natives at $14.50, steady to shade lower; better grades held steady; sheep and cull natives steady; ewes $5.50@6, some at $7 late Tuesday; Washington lambs to the shippers at $15.10; Washington feeders, 55 to 60 lbs averages, $14.25; one double at $14.50.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 17,000. Market slow, uneven. Top $14.80. Bulk $13.75@14.40. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) $13.25@14.25; medium weight (200-250 lbs) $14@14.75; lightweight (160-200 lbs) $14.25@14.80; light lights (130-160 lbs) $14.25@14.80; packing sows, smooth and rough, $11.50@12.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) $14@14.75.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) $9.25@10.50. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice $9.90@10.75; good $9.35@10.25; medium $8.50@9.25. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice $10.25@10.75; good $9.75@10.25 medium $8.50@9.75; common $7@8.50. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) $9.25@10.50. Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs up) $7.75@10.35; common and medium, all weights, $6@8.95. Cows, good and choice, $6.35@8.25; common and medium, $4.85@6.35; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.85. Calves, medium to choice, $6.50@8. Vealers, cull to choice, $6@13. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, $6@9.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (84 lbs down) $13.25@15.25; cull and common, all weights, $10@13.25. Ewes, common to choice, $4.50@7; canners and cutters, $1.50@4.50. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium and choice, full wooled, $10@14.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, July 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady to weak. 250-350 lbs, $13@14; 200-250 lbs, $13.75@14.25; 160-200 lbs, $14@14.35; 90-130 lbs, $14.35@14.50; packing sows, $11.25@12.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300; Calves, 2,700. Vealers 50c or more higher. Market matured steers slow, weak; other killing classes around steady; stockers and feeders mostly uneven. Bulk: Beef steers, $8.50@9.25; beef cows, $4.75@6.50; low cutter and cutter cows, $3.75@4.50; vealers, $10.50; stock and feeder steers, $5.75@7.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market: Lambs 25c lower; sheep steady. Top fat lambs, $14. Bulk: Fat lambs, $13@14; fat ewes, $4@6.

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BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 38½c; standards, 30c. Dairy: Firsts, 35@36c; seconds, 34c.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 28@28½c; firsts, 27½@27¾c; seconds, 27c; ordinaries, 26@27c.

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BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 41c.

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"From the moment I was able to talk, I was taught to sing," says Doyle. "My parents believed that I would inherit the talent of both. They hung over me as I practiced, correcting and explaining, hoping that I would become really great.

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MODERN six room house, furnace heat, maple floors, glassed in porches front and rear, trees, shrubery, nice garden, etc. Electric stove, gas range and hot water heater included. North side. Priced right. Phone 846-J. Also 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. Lammon 214 West Bluff. 6144-12tf-Wd

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Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.



Rheumatism

BAUME BENGUÉ (Bo-Gay) gives quick relief from the agonizing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and every ache and pain. Its penetrating warmth relieves the congestion and soothes the inflamed nerves.

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FOR RENT--Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-107tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house 5 rooms and bath. Adults only, 517 North Ninth street. Inquire 823 Holly street. Phone 674-W. 6314-29tf

FOR RENT—Cottage on Gull Lake, completely furnished and boat. Phone 179 or see B. E. Dunham at Brainerd Electric Co. 6301-28t2

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Gould, phone 197. 2058-220tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD sawing, Joshua Peterson. Phone 580-W. 4800-179tf

WANTED—Plain sewing, 908 13th St., S. E. Phone 393-J. 6288-26t6p

LOST—All steel pocket knife at Lum Park. Siutable reward. Return to Dispatch. 6305-28t3p

AN experienced young woman wishes to do general office or clerical work. Address A. A. Dispatch. 6299-27t4p

COME to my place Friday dark bay mare and light bay gelding. W. E. Durham, Route 3 Brainerd. 6303-28t3p

LOST—Monday at Lum Park, near pavilion, string of Amber beads. Call 19-F-210 for reward. 6309-29t2

LOST or stolen from Jordan eight car at Lum park evening July 5, Blue, pencil stripe suit coat. Call Herman Tollefson (23-F-5) for reward. 6312-29t2

LOST—Black traveling bag between Minneapolis and Pequot, possibly on detour between Brainerd and Little Falls. Liberal reward. W. H. Ruff, 1822 Emerson N. Minneapolis or Pequot. 6313-29t2

DRIVING to Minneapolis, Saturday, 10th. Can take 2 passengers down or one both ways, return Sunday, half fare. Write A care Dispatch. 6310-29t2

LOST—Bundle of blankets wrapped in tent between Brainerd and Staples. Reward. Finder notify Chas. Holmquist, care Paper Mill Co. Brainerd. 6300-28t2p

LOST — Between Squaw Point and Highway No. 19, army kit bag with army blanket, 2 camp stools, 2 ponchos, 1 pair children boots, 1 pair shoes, etc. Return to Dispatch. 6311-29t1

LOST — Between Deer Creek and Brainerd Monday forenoon, suit case containing brown checked suit and other wearing apparel, initials H. O. on belt. Reward. Notify A. M. Swanson, 1310 Quince Ct. 6304-28t3p

OUR WANT ADS. WORK WONDERS

300 ATTORNEYS IN CONVENTION

MINNESOTA BAR ASSOCIATION CONVENING AT DULUTH

Duluth, Minn., July 7.—(UP) — Eight hundred attorneys were coming into Duluth today for the annual convention of the Minnesota Bar association.

The convention opened today and will continue until Friday. Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Howard T. Abbott of Duluth, state president; Frank E. Putnam of Blue Earth, vice president; J. L. Washburn of Duluth, and Federal Judge William A. Cant are among those scheduled to address the sessions.

Pierce Butler, associate justice of the United States supreme court, lauded judges of Minnesota courts before the convention of 32 district and federal judges Tuesday.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 7.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000. Desirable yearling steers and heifers active, steady; heavies slow, 10@15c lower; stockers and feeders dull; light yearlings $10.65; matured at $10.40; mixed yearlings same prices; grassy she stock 10@15c lower; grain fed kind steady, scarce; bulls steady to easy; vealers fully steady, $12@12.50 to packers.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000. No western sold but held steady; few early sales of natives at $14.50, steady to shade lower; better grades held steady; sheep and cull natives steady; ewes $5.50@6, some at $7 late Tuesday; Washington lambs to the shippers at $15.10; Washington feeders, 55 to 60 lbs averages, $14.25; one double at $14.50.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 17,000. Market slow, uneven. Top $14.80. Bulk $13.75@14.40. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs) $13.25@14.25; medium weight (200-250 lbs) $14@14.75; lightweight (160-200 lbs) $14.25@14.80; light lights (130-160 lbs) $14.25@14.80; packing sows, smooth and rough, $11.50@12.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) $14@14.75.

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SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market: Lambs 25c lower; sheep steady. Top fat lambs, $14. Bulk: Fat lambs, $13@14; fat ewes, $4@6.

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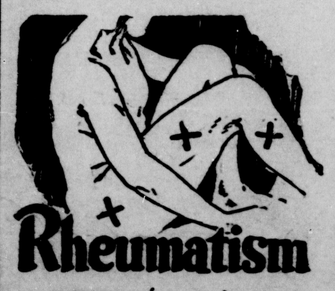
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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house 5 rooms and bath. Adults only, 517 North Ninth street. Inquire 823 Holly street. Phone 674-W. 6314-29tf

FOR RENT—Cottage on Gull Lake, completely furnished and boat. Phone 179 or see B. E. Dunham at Brainerd Electric Co. 6301-28t2

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Gould, phone 197. 2058-220tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD sawing, Joshua Peterson. Phone 580-W. 4800-179tf

WANTED—Plain sewing, 908 13th St., S. E. Phone 393-J. 6288-26t6p

LOST—All steel pocket knife at Lum Park. Siutable reward. Return to Dispatch. 6305-28t3p

AN experienced young woman wishes to do general office or clerical work. Address A. A. Dispatch. 6299-27t4p

COME to my place Friday dark bay mare and light bay gelding. W. E. Durham, Route 3 Brainerd. 6303-28t3p

LOST—Monday at Lum Park, near pavilion, string of Amber beads. Call 19-F-210 for reward. 6309-29t2

LOST or stolen from Jordan eight car at Lum park evening July 5, Blue, pencil stripe suit coat. Call Herman Tollefson (23-F-5) for reward. 6312-29t2

LOST—Black traveling bag between Minneapolis and Pequot, possibly on detour between Brainerd and Little Falls. Liberal reward. W. H. Ruff, 1822 Emerson N. Minneapolis or Pequot. 6313-29t2

DRIVING to Minneapolis, Saturday, 10th. Can take 2 passengers down or one both ways, return Sunday, half fare. Write A care Dispatch. 6310-29t2

LOST—Bundle of blankets wrapped in tent between Brainerd and Staples. Reward. Finder notify Chas. Holmquist, care Paper Mill Co. Brainerd. 6300-28t2p

LOST — Between Squaw Point and Highway No. 19, army kit bag with army blanket, 2 camp stools, 2 ponchos, 1 pair children boots, 1 pair shoes, etc. Return to Dispatch. 6311-29t1

LOST — Between Deer Creek and Brainerd Monday forenoon, suit case containing brown checked suit and other wearing apparel, initials H. O. on belt. Reward. Notify A. M. Swanson, 1310 Quince Ct. 6304-28t3p

OUR WANT ADS. WORK WONDERS